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The Freeman

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS ASSUME THE REINS

A PRESIDENT IN HIS OWN RIGHT

Two Typical Americans and a Brilliant National Outlook—Fairbanks for 1908—Reforms Promised for the Ensuing Qudrennium.

Staff Correspondent.

On the day that this letter meets the eye of the reader there will enter upon his duties as President of the United States in his own right a typical American—one whose long and faithful public career from state legislator to the chief magistracy has shown him to be eminently worthy of the exalted honor so enthusiastically bestowed upon him by a people quick to appreciate sterling qualities in their chosen leaders. The nation's elected President begins his full term under auspices exceptionally favorable and with a popular admiration unparalleled in history. He faces difficulties but he has a united nation behind him and prosperous conditions about him.

Theodore Roosevelt is more than a mere administrator of affairs. He is an active, potential force in the constructive phases of government. He is a man of ideas and ideals—broader than section, loftier than party and superior to prejudices based upon race, color, creed or condition. By birth an aristocrat, his intense sympathies for the masses have made him a democrat—in the purest sense of the word. He brings to the office of Chief Executive a refreshing candor, a singular directness of method—an originality, independence and personality so rare as to render him at once the most interesting and most effective primate known to modern civilization. Theodore Roosevelt does not follow public sentiment; he creates it. He does not follow precedents; he establishes them. He takes his cue from no clique or clan; he is moved by no influence save his conception of what is right and just. At no time in the history of this country since the crisis which Abraham Lincoln met and conquered have we so sorely felt the need of a verile, fearless and skillful hand at the helm of our ship of state as now, and we may deem ourselves favored of the gods that the whirligig of events has given us at this opportune moment a statesman so steady, able, patriotic, philosophical, honest, resourceful and thorough-going as Theodore Roosevelt. Indeed, and in truth, he is President of all the people.

With so many vital reforms in progress and countless others in contemplation the President will travel no primrose path in the next four years. Yet, the coming quadrennium promises to be the most fruitful period in the life of the republic. Our relations with the powers of the earth, our attitude toward the Philippines and the West India islands, the construction of the Panama canal, the adjustment of tariffs, the regulation of railroads and public utilities, the development of foreign and domestic commerce, the mutual right of labor and capital, the Americanization of heterogenous groups of alien humanity, equality of citizenship for every man, the nice balancing of national benefits among the geographical divisions of our land—all combine to place upon our shoulders a burden of responsibilities unparalleled in gravity and fundamental importance. Not second to these trying commercial and industrial problems, there are far reaching moral and educational reforms that press for attention. They cut into the fiber and affect the very warp and woof of our national existence. Of these, naturally, the so called "race problem" touches the Negro most keenly, for upon its final and equitable solution hangs the future status of 10,000,000 people who have been solemnly pledged the precious boon to complete citizenship by the Constitution of the United States. That President Roosevelt is fully conscious of the seriousness of the questions of manhood rights suffrage, limitations, industrial opportunity and moral improvement, bound up in the nation's duty to the dark skinned race abiding among us is well attested by his magnificent Lincoln day speech. He told the whole truth, blinking no fact, however distasteful, and impartially placing praise and blame where each properly belonged. We are confident of the President's earnest co-operation in the labor of uplifting the Negro and feel that he regards the country as bound in honor to grant us "a square deal" and guarantee of a man's chance in the struggle for existence. No one expects a Negro to be preferred anywhere by reason of his color. We shall be content with the practical carrying out of the assurance that color will not prove a bar to the door of hope. The beginning of the new administration seems to be a harbinger of better things for the progressive Afro-American. If the Negro faithfully does his part there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will meet him more than half way.

Along with the President there will be inducted into office today as vice president another man no less a typical American than Mr. Roosevelt, in the person of Indiana's favorite son, Charles Warren Fairbanks. Richly endowed with mental gifts, ripe in experience as a guardian of valuable interests and measuring up to the statesmanly demands of the place to which he might be called by fate as Mr. Roosevelt was three and a half years ago. Senator Fairbanks is a commading figure in the political life of the country. He comes of good old abolition stock—the sturdy yeomanry who laid the foundation of liberty in our land and whose corner stone was that homely, simple and wholesome principle—equal and exact justice to all. Because of this he has permanently endeared himself to his colored constituency in Indiana. He is the embodiment of dignity, wisdom and kindly spirit. He preaches the gospel of service and his central purpose is to live up to his own doctrine of doing for others that he may true happiness for himself. To men of mediocre attainments the vice presidency often proves a burying ground, but his friends may rest assured that it will not be a tomb for the very live Senator Fairbanks. As presiding officer of the United States Senate, his brilliance, energy and helpfulness in shaping national policies will keep him constantly to the fore and the impress of his constructive genius day by day will be too deep for a grateful country to lose sight of him. Senator Fairbanks will not violate standard proprieties but he will be far from a dead head as vice president—mark ye! Nineteen hundred and eight is some distance away and many things may happen in a rapid history making government like ours, but we venture the prediction that former Senator Fairbanks will so grow upon the popular mind that the next national convention of his party will name him by a rousing majority as the natural and legitimate successor to Thodore Roosevelt, and he will be elected. The country can afford to follow where so capable an Indianian as Charles Warren Fairbanks leads. March 4 is always a red letter day for true Americans—in which goodly company the American-Negro is proud to be unrolled. We are looking forward—hopefully, patiently, prayerfully.

R. W. THOMPSON.

STATE GUARD HELD AT BAY.

INDIANAPOLIS
MAR 4 1905
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Authority is a dangerous weapon in the hands of some people.

DYERSBURG.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.—The city was the scene of a disastrous fire Sunday week. Loss $50,000.—Messrs Jeeks and Thomas are now connected with the Congress barber shop.—A mock trial was held recently in the office of T. G. Robinson. H. Dailey wore the judicial ermine while Mr. Robinson acted for the state. J. H. Connell, the defendant, after a hot legal fight, was acquitted by the jury, composed of the following students of Blackstone: Fisher, Cross and Green.—Mesdames Rivers, Wilkins and Blue are out again.—John Nash and Thomas Ferguson have recovered from their recent illness.—Rev. G. W. Morgan was unable to fill his pulpit Sunday, on account of illness. —Washington's birthday was celebrated in an appropriate manner by the students of Bruce high school.—Miss Mattie Fuller is confined at her home on account of sickness. —Thomas Rogers is now located in the West End Branch.—Miss Henrietta Horton visited the school Washington's birthday.

WILLIAMSPORT.

Williamsport, Pa, Special.—The people here are supporting the race's greatest paper. The Freeman.—Rev. C. D. Patterson, D. D., of Allegheny, preached at Chenyer Baptist church.—The B. Y. P. U.'s were addressed by Revs. J. T. Askey and C. D. Patterson Monday evening. The following participated on the program: Lester Poindexter, Mrs. C. H. Poindexter, Miss Ethel Sharp, Miss Clara Powell, Mrs. John Goodall, Miss Allie Lewis, Wm. Stevenson.—Miss H. B. Allen attended the inauguration at Washington.—Harry Phoenix spent Sunday in Milton.—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Williams occurred at Bethel church last Wednesday. Rev. J. T. Askey officiated.—Mrs. Victoria Brady extends a card of thanks to the church members and friends who so liberally assisted her in furnishing funds for the burial of her son, John Brady.—Mr. Edward O'Brien, of Harrisburg, is residing at 970 First.—Mrs. E. Emery, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomson, at Troy, has returned to the city.—Rev. N. A. Mackey, of Pittsburg, was the guest of Mrs. H. Strauthers, 607 Walnut street, last week. —A Japanese tea party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Watson, Cambell street. The following ladies were present: Misses Annie White, Maud Nash, Portia Lovett, Lizzie Parker, Mrs. B. Scott and Prof. J. I. Garrison. The evening was spent in social amusements.—Mrs. Rebecca Allison has returned from Philadelphia.—Prof. Morris, of Manchester, N. H., has joined the Lumber City band.—J. B. Lanston, of Philadelphia, was in the city several days days last week.—Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, 607 Walnut street, has recovered from the la grippe.—D. H. Kilson, of Elmyra, N. Y., was in the city Tuesday.—Aunt Susan Williams is improving.—Sims Emery has returned to Scranton after visiting his brothers, William and Javan Emery.—Arrivals at the Chatauqua club: J. Carter, Richmond, Va.; J. B Lanston, W. Payne, W. Fordy, J. S. Moore, Sam Williams and F. Haywood, of Philadelphia.—West Branch lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., meet every Monday evening in each month.—The Woman's Mite Missionary of Bethel A. M. E. church gave a Martha Washington concert Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Cora Taylor.—Mr. Geore Ross has returned from Harrisburg.—The concert given by the Lumber City band was a successful event.—Mrs. John Slaughter, of Johnstown, attended the funeral of her grand mother, Mrs. Caroline Williams.

NEW ALBANY.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—The national executive committee of the Independent Order of Good Samaritans held an interesting session here last week at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Washington, the very capable grand secretary for the jurisdiction of Kentucky. Propositions looking to important changes in the constitution and by-laws were considered and a general examination of the business affairs of the organization was made. The order was found to be in a most satisfactory condition financially and an encouraging increase in numerical strength was reported. The Good Samaritans are represented in nearly every state and are particularly strong in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the Middle West and South. They are doing a splendid work in fostering fraternity, race unity, charity and self helpfulness and in many places are acquiring valuable real estate holdings. The total membership is not less than 50,000. Those in attendance at the meeting here were: Prof. E. W. B. Curry, National Grand Chief, Urbana, O., Rev. S. E. Smith, Lexington, Ky.; Rev. W. H. Chambers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rev. C. C. Vaughn, Lagrange, Ky.; and Mrs. M. E. Washington, New Albany. Mrs. Washington tendered the visiting delegates a complimentary dinner Tuesday, which was a culinary masterpiece and highly enjoyable. R. W. Thompson was present as a special guest and as a courtesy to the Freeman, a journal in which the order takes great pride. In ministering to the needs of humanity, the results achieved by the Good Samaritans indicate that their name has been most aptly chosen.—Mrs. W. O. Vance has resumed her duties as assistant principal of Scribner high school after a long and painful illness. Her friends are rejoiced over her restoration to health. —Bishop G. W. Clinton preached a stirring sermon Sunday evening at Jones Chapel.—Rev. R. T. Bailey is on the sick list.—Mrs. Rebecca Rickman is recovering from a severe paralytic stroke.—Dr. Stephen B. Alexander is building up an excellent practice.—James W. F. Harris is suffering from an acute attack of lumbago.—Miss Jessie D. Clay is teaching in Corydon, Ind.

PEORIA.

Peoria, Ill., Special.—The Rev. Mrs. E. A. Brewington, of Springfield, Ill., who has been conducting revival services in the city for the past five weeks is an effective instrument in bringing many souls to Christ. Mrs. Brewington is assisted by Miss Jessie Bessell, and their winning personality as well as their wholesouled devotion to the work of the Master has exerted an influence not only over the church but over the whole city which will be impossible to shake off.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The Y. M. C. A.'s have decided to produce a drama in the near future.—Vismus Armstrong died last Friday morning after a long illness. The funeral service was held at St. Paul church. —Charley Armstrong has returned from Nashville.—Mrs. Harriet Blair died last week at her home on East hill. Funeral service was held at the White Spring Baptist church; Rev. Morgan officiating.—Among the sick are: Rev. U. B. Bronaugh, Lewis Walker and Mack Miller.—Henry Lewis died last week after a few days illness.—Dr. J. A. Davis was in the city last week.—The chapel of the colored public school is being plastered.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.—Florence Allen, the mail carrier, is a constant reader of the Freeman.—Ed. Sams has resigned his position at the Exchange hotel and excepted the headwaitership of the Marrietta hotel, Connellsville.—The I. I. P. D. R. A., is doing a good work.—Mrs. Charles Plummer is in Washington, D C.

MACON.

Macon, Tenn., Special.—Order No 30 of the Golden Gram Good Shepherd Association is a high class, law abiding society, having for its aim the uplifting and development of the people within its sphere of action. It has prospered wonderfully under the wise judgment of its president, D. M. Mitchell. Its membership has increased and it has a handsome sum of money deposited in the local bank. The prospect for better success in the future is evident from every point of view. We invite he attention of all intelligent persons to the success of our people accomplished through the society.

NOTICE.

Persons desiring The Freeman in and about Chicago, Ill., can be accommodated by calling at Jones' News Stand, 4838 South State street. Live news of general interest for this paper is solicited at the above named news stand.

GEM CITY'S CHARITY BALL

SOCIETY TO DANCE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR

THE UNIQUE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Anniversaries, Social Gatherings and Church News the Weekly Doings of Dayton—Flashes Gathered by Our Representatives.

Dayton, O., Special.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander celebrated their fifth anniversary on Tuesday evening, February 21, at their residence, 325 Dale avenue. They were the recipient of many handsome presents. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan, Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, Miss Williams, James Johnson, George Scott, George Holdman, William Wilson, M. Lucas and Mr. Pondecher. At 10:30 luncheon was served. —The Twentieth Century band gave a concert last Wednesday evening, February 22. The concert was a great success.—The Unique club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. I. B. Stewart, 53 Meed street, last Wednesday afternoon, February 22. The guests were Mesdames Epps Cooper, Simmons, Hartsell, F. B. Stewart, Aldrich, Higgins, Misses Elizabeth Williams, Bessie Harris, Augusta Brown. Rev. and Mrs. John Dickerson were the guests of honor.—Miss Brown, the president of the club presided at the piano.—A charity ball will be given for the benefit of the poor Tuesday evening, March 7, at Astoria hall, corner Germantown and Baxter streets. Officers: President, Mrs. Charles Hunter; Mrs. R. A. Mallory, treasurer; Mrs. M. B. Milton, secretary.—Mrs. Anna Raimey, 412 Dale avenue, has been on the sick list for the past week.—Mrs. Jane Price, 412 Dale avenue, is improving from a broken arm.—Samuel Coles, 46 Camel street, has been on the sick list the past two weeks.—Hattie Burton died February 25 at the Miami Valley hospital.—Mr. Ceaser Johnson died February 19 at his residence in Arlington Heights. He was a member of the Hod Carriers union.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, O., Special.—The rally at the A. M. E. church was a success. Rev. Stanford, of Philadelphia, Pa., preached at the morning and evening service. Rev. Seymour, of the Baptist church, preached an interesting sermon at the afternoon service. —Thomas Works is confined to his bed.—Mr. and Mrs. John Reed left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., for an indefinite stay.—Alfred Bates, Will and Charley Paster, Roy Riley and Charley Works were guests of Cincinnati friends Sunday.—Misses Leota Sampson and Julia Waugh attended the banquet Wednesday evening.—Mrs. Reed and Mrs. McCay, of Oxford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed Churchman.—Bylen Anderson spent Sunday in the city.—Mrs. Lulu Bales is improving.—Mr. and Mrs. Graften Steward, of Middletown, spent Sunday in the city.—Mrs. Hazzard Davidson, of Dayton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter.—Mrs. Anderson, of Steven street, is ill, and her daughter of Indianapolis is here for a few days.—Mrs. Thomas Howard is better.—Logan Williams, of Oxford, spent Sunday evening here.—The K. of P., lodge has moved its quarters to Monument avenue and High street.

MOBILE.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—Fire destroyed the Battle house, one the South's famous hotels last week.—A. E. Reynolds, who has been confined at the Providence Infirmary from an attack of appendicitis, has entirely recovered and returned to his home.—Mr. George Douglass has accepted headwaitership at Klosky's restaurant.—Mr. Sam Hodges has returned to Eastern Shore.—Miss Matilda Hall is still to be found at the counter of the People's drug store.—Miss Alice Johnson is much improved in health.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams, of New Orleans, are in the city, stopping with Dr. A. N. McEuen.

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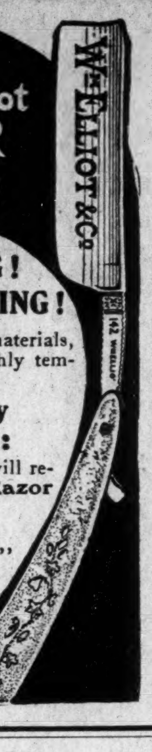

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CINCINNATI'S NEGRO POPULATION

The Largest in the State of Ohio—Brief Synopsis of the Business and Professional Men by James M. Johnson—Charitable Institutions.

Cincinnati, O , Special.—Of the Ohio cities Cincinnati has the largest colored population. The 15,000 or more people located here are engaged in all lines of general business as well as being represented largely in the profession of medicine, law and theology. At present there are twelve ministers, nine doctors, four lawyers and many young men in the clerical profession. In mercantile pursuits quite a number are successfully engaged. There is conducted by members of the race three groceries, one confectionery, two hotels, many restaurants, boarding houses, barber shops and saloons.

Of the nine colored doctors Dr. N. C. Vaughn, L. A. Cornish, Frank Johnson, James Erwin, W. A. B Kerr and Duval Colley are physicians and surgeons while the remaining three, Drs. Charles A. Schooley, Eugene Cox and Ellery Cox are dentists. All have large practice and own their own homes.

The colored lawyers, A. L. Dalton, R G. Brown and George H. Jackson, seem to be doing as well as can be expected under the present conditions There are several tailoring establishments and William H. Anderson conducts one of the best equipped printing offices in the city. Three undertakers, Frederick W. Lewis, James Thompson and William Porter, look after the city's dead.

There are many churches of various denominations among the colored people of this city. The largest of those are Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Zion Baptist, Union Baptist and the Park Street M. E. church. The first named has a membership of over 1,000 while the others are not far behind in numbers There is also one Episcopal, one Presbyterian, one Christian and one Catholic church.

Secret societies abound on every side. The True Reformers, in West Sixth street, is a branch of the wealthiest colored beneficial order in the city. The society owns its own building and has a membership of 1,700. Among the charitable institutions are the Colored Orphan Asylum, Crawford's Old Men's Home and the recently opened home for aged colored women. Heretofore aged colored women had no place to go except to the city institution. The former institution is located in Avondale where it has a beautiful building, recently donated by the Emery brothers. It also has several acres of ground and the trustees are some of the most enfluential colored citizens of the city.

There are several wealthy colored people in the city who own considerable property. The George H. Jackson family is the richest in the county and, possibly, in the state. The wealth was accumulated by the late Robert Gordon, father of Mrs. Jackson, who came to this city years ago from Virginia and embarked in the coal trade. By thrift, foresight and general business ability he secured and left to his daughter a large fortune which, under the judicious care of herself and husband has been considerably augmented. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson live at Locust and Alms Place, Walnut Hills, in one of the most beautiful houses in that part of the city. They have two children.

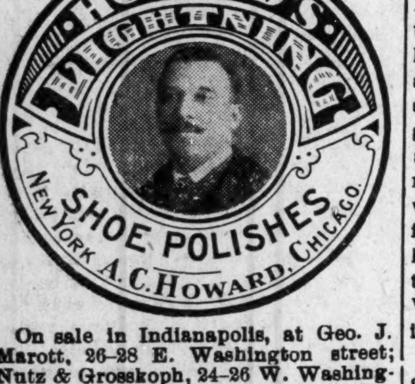
The colored people take an important part in politics. They have represented the county in the legislature on numerous occasions. A large number are employed in the government service. The race also has the proud distinction of having about twenty members on the police force, two of which, James Allen and Richard Reed, are detectives. Allen and Reed, as they are known, have established for themselves a great reputation as first class detectives and have cleared up some very important cases.

No description of colored Cincinnati would be complete without a reference to the 'Old Dumas House," located in McAllister street, and now owned by the Dabney's. In anti-bellum days this hostelry was owned by Sandy Shumate, a great uncle of W. P. Dabney. No social function was complete unless given at this house. It was also used as an underground railway station and many a poor slave rested there on his way to Canada. Speaking of the past, few of the present generation of whites know that Ball & Thomas owned one of the leading photograph galleries in the West. Mr. Thomas, hale and hearty, is still living in this city.

The colored people have opened a gymnasium for the purpose of disseminating physical, mental and moral culture among the colored youth. It is located in the Dabney building.

If the committee of the board of education which is looking for a site on which to erect the proposed new high school selects that of the old Gaines high school, on Court street, it will remove a building that has long been a monument to one of the most prominent colored citizens of the city. John Isom Gaines, after whom the school was named. The school was burned in 1821. For a number of years Mr. Gaines was clerk of the colored board of education, which at that time had charge of all the colored schools. Gaines died in 1859. Soon after his death the colored people of Cincinnati began to see the needs of a high school; a majority of the board of education opposed the idea, but in July 1866, the measure received a majority of one vote and in September the school was opened under the title of Gaines high school. The first faculty of the school were Peter H. Clark, principal; S. D Easton, Olive V Carter, R. Dempsey, J. C. Christine, W. Schiele. In 1874 the colored board was abolished and the school came under the control of the white board of education. Some of the noted men of the colored school board were Peter Fossett, Wallace Shelton, Robert Harlan, Hartwell Parham, Marshall Jones, Joseph Corbin and Robert Gordon.

In 1887, when the Arnett law went into force, separate schools were abolished. The enrollment of Gaines high school began to fall off and Clark was removed as principal. The late William H. Parham succeeded Peter H. Clark as principal of the school in 1887 and remained until 1890, when he resigned and began the practice of law. Shortly afterwards the school was discontinued. For more than twenty years the colored people had an abiding faith in the school and its progress. The number of young persons it was instrumental in establishing in good positions in life was its greatest recommendation and the demand for Gaines high school students as teachers became so urgent that it was for a time difficult to hold them until graduation, so eager were parents to have them accept the places.



On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J. Marott, 26–28 E. Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24–26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H. P. Wasson & Co.; New York Shoe Store.

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MR. PLATT CAN NOT RECOVER HIS GIFTS

JUDGE GIVES DECISION IN FAVOR OF MRS. HANNA ELIAS

NO EVIDENCE OF BLACKMAIL

Sensational Fight for $685,000 in New York Courts Ends Disastrously for Millionaire—The History of This Case Reads Like Fiction.

CHIEF POINTS IN THE CASE

Platt gave Mrs. Elias her vast fortune in from $1,000 to $15,000 at a time, always in bills.

To pay a small bill he would give her $1,000 and say "Keep the change."

He gava her his dead wife's watch and purse.

She gave Dugan, her doorkeeper, $152,000 to keep for her.

She has paid out nearly $40,000 for counsel fees.

She owns three houses, all presents from Platt. They cost respectively $18,500, $29,500 and $45,500

She testified she had served a term in prison.

New York, Special—The suit of John R. Platt, the octogenarian millionaire, to compel Mrs. Hanna Elias to return to him $685,000, which he alleges he gave to her during a period extending over twenty-five years, was dismissed by Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court.

In dismissing the suit Justice O'Gorman said the case was absolutely without evidence to sustain Platt's allegation that the money was obtained from him by means of threats of bodily harm and exposure of their relations.

Seldom has more sensational testimony been introduced in a suit in the Supreme Court in this city than developed during the recent trial of this famous case

MONEY SHOWERED UPON HER.

The last day of the trial, which concluded several weeks ago, culminated in the admission from Mrs. Elias that for nineteen years she has been living entirely on the munificence of her aged admirer.

The meeting of John R. Platt, she testifield, was a veritable finding of an Aladdin's lamp for her. All she had to do was to express the slightest wish and it would be acceded to fourfold by the octogenarian manufacturer.

If she wanted $10 or $15 to pay a small bill, and the fact was made known to Platt, he would usually produce $500 or $1,000 and tell her to "keep the change." Every bit of the money which was given to her was in bills. They kept decending in a shower upon her head for nearly a score of years, and it never rained—it poured.

LOVED HER BEST, SHE SAID.

A pitiful illustration, showing the condition of mind her aged admirer had been in. was brought out in court when Mrs. Elias testified that Platt had given to her his dead wife's watch and purse. She said she had told him he ought to give the keepsakes to his daughters, but was met with the reply: "No, I love you better than anybody else in the world."

When it came to Mrs. Elias telling what she had done with the money it was easily realized that the sudden jump from penury to almost unlimited wealth had bewildered her at first. Upon her doorkeeper, a man named Dugan, who was formerly an upholster she hadshowered gifts amounting to more than $300 a year and had been present when Pratt gave the man $500 each Christmas for three years for "being good to Dolly."

Her blind faith in Dugan caused a gasp of astonishment in the court room. She stated composedly that she had given him $152,000 to take care of for her when she heard the proceedings were being commenced against her and had obtained no security or receipt for the money. She was satisfied, she said, that Dugan was an honest man, which fact appeared to prove itself by the presence of the doorkeeper in court and subsequent information that he had already given back to her $40 000 Counsel brought out, however, that Dugan had always obtained a receipt for what he paid back.

LIFE HISTORY LIKE FICTION.

Her life history compares favorably with a chapter of a novel. When 14 years old served four months in a Pennslyvania penitentiary for stealing, she said. Then she came to New York, and after being sent to Blackwell's Island for thirty days made an uncertain living in houses of disrepute.

Then one night nineteen years ago she met Platt at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, and her days of poverty were over.

Secrets of the legal profession were revealed on the stand by Washington Brauns and August C. Nanz, lawyers, when they were forced to testify as to the amount, of fees, they had received from Mrs. Elias.

Nanz admitted having been given more than $17,500 by Mrs. Elias for professional services, while Brauns has so far received $5,800 He is still her counsel. Although it was known that the services of Frank S. Black, former Governor, were costly, another gasp of astonishment was caused in the court room when Mr. Brauns said that Mrs Elias had paid $10,000 to the firm of Black, Olcott and Gruber as a retainer.

Another fact which was brought out from Mrs. Elias's testimony was that Platt had made her presents of three residences. Their cost had been $18,500. $29,500 and $45 500, the last named being the house at 236 Central Park West. Besides these she had leased a house at 234 Lenox avenue and a residence at Long Branch where she goes every summer.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

At last Joe Gans, the light-weight champion of the world, has succeeded in getting a match on. Willie Lewis, one of the best light-weights in the East, signed articles last week in New York to battle with Joe for the championship of the world before the Eureka Athletic Club, of Baltimore, next week. This will be the first legitimate championship to be decided in the East since the days of the Horton law. The boys will fight at the stipulated weight of 133 pounds, weighing in at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. Gans is at present in 'Frisco where he is training Corbett for his fight with "Batling" Nelson. He will leave at once for the East to condition himself for the battle. Lewis, who demonstrated his right to a fight with the champion by his decisive victory over Martin Canole and his fine record of the last eight months, in which time he has engaged in twenty-one bouts, knocking out nine of his opponents, will start training at once, and will probably go to Lakewood, N. Y., where the climate is better suited for him to make the weight of 133 pounds.

"Why are the majority of fighters so illiterate?" said an old timer a few days ago and I said, replying to his query. "It would have been fair for you to have asked that question fifteen or twenty years ago. In these days it is an unfair question when the mental equipment of the fighting man is so well proved."

Every since Jim Corbett entered into the professional ranks the standard of the boxer's education has been raised materially. That is explained from the fact that Jimmy Britt was a college lad and is a student now and there is Tommy White, the featherweight, who was at one time connected with the Chicago Board of Trade. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who is now studying law, is a successful real estate dealer. In the old days Peter Jackson was declared to be as good a linguist as could be found anywhere, and One-eyed Jimmy Connolly was the champion spelles of the world and there were few, if any, to dispute it. No, it isn't fair to say the majority of fighters are illiterate, because they are not. and I beleive that the standard of education will be set still higher for men of their calling.

MADAM M'NAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenclogist and Physiogomist. She tells plainl what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. Wit a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confi dential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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Enclose stamp for reply.

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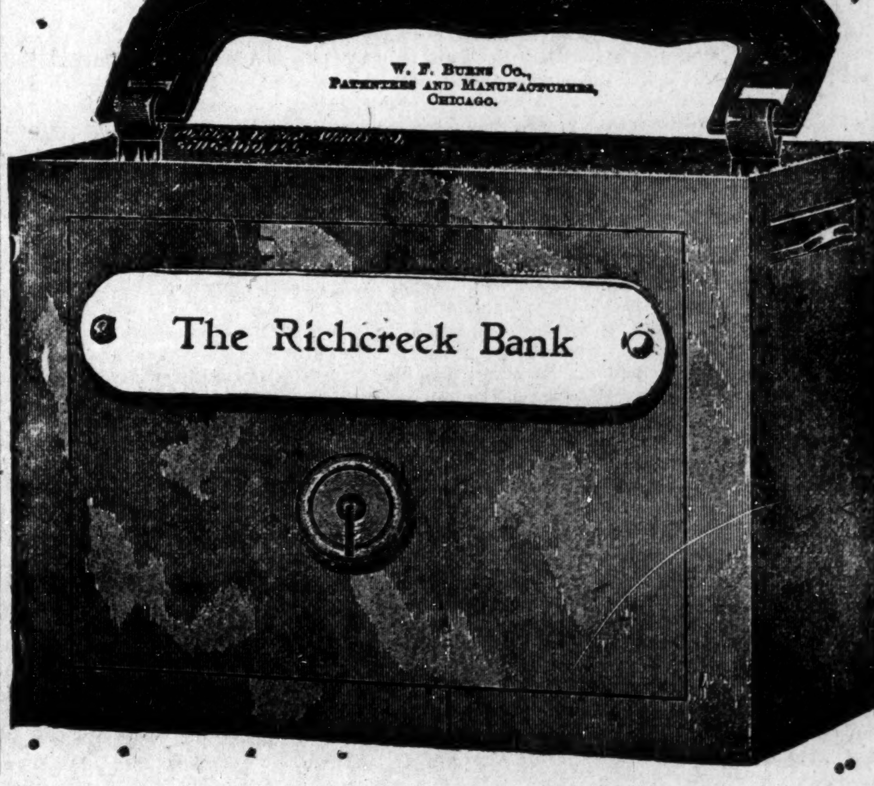

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

WAITERS' MANUAL.

DINING ROOM SERVICE.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

Another headwaiter discharged a waiter that came on duty intoxicated and created great excitement in the dining room when an attempt was made to eject him. After he was discharged this waiter went to the guests whom he served and informed them that he had been discharged by the headwaiter, who disliked him because he paid too much attention to them, and had let him out for revenge. In turn the guests went to the manager and asked him to have this waiter reinstated, relating what he had told them. So the manager, without investigating the facts, promised to reinstate the waiter. Sending for the headwaiter, the manager ordered him to put the waiter to work. This the headwaiter refused to do, and informed the manager of the waiter's conduct. "I don't care what he did," replied the manager, "I promised to reinstate him and it must be done." The headwaiter, seeing he hed no protection when he was in the right, and that the manager was fully determined, resigned. Several of the old waiters were much pleased at the resignation of this headwaiter, as he had enforced rules that were in the interest of the house, and now that he was gone they could return to their old habits of doing as they pleased.

It is very important that managers should know that when a headwaiter endeavors to work for the interests of his employer he often displeases the waiters and they will not miss an opportunity to complain against him. On the other hand, if he allowed them to do as they pleased, though it be expensive to their employer, they would never complain.

In some hotels there are certain classes of guests who, if they cannot have their favorite waiter and everything else just as they please, will form a dislike for the headwaiter, and on the least provocation will complain of him to the manager. I relate the above instance and leave it to the readers for decision.

It may be said that a headwaiter with the proper qualities will cultivate such a friendly relation between himself and the crew under him that instances like the above stated will not occur, but in answer to this I will say that it is almost impossible for a headwaiter, who works for the interests of his employer, to have the good will of all his crew at all times. It very often happens that one is compelled to have guests served, if served at all, at the expense of one or more waiters. To this the waiter objects sometimes, thinking that another should have been selected, as he wat off watch or that the guest was at another waiter's table; again, it is the cook's fault, especially when it is an early or late meal being served. It matters not whose fault it is, the headwaiter must show the guest that he is doing everything in his power to have him or her served promptly. This, many times, displeases the waiter, thinking that he is doing more than his share of work. In the meantime the headwaiter has not the time to stop and explain to him why he is selected for this especial duty.

Again, it may happen this way: A manager being engaged, enters upon his new duties with a desire to make a general improvement in the house, especially in the cuisine and dining room departments. He finds a headwaiter in charge of the dining room who has peculiarities and conducts himself in a way that the manager dislikes; therefore he reprimands him and requests him to modify his ways. This headwaiter, perhaps, has been in charge of the dining room for years and believes that his conduct is proper, and refuses or neglects to change his methods, so the manager employs another headwaiter and lets the old one go. The manager instructs the new man as to the changes and improvements he wants made in the dining room. This man, of course, endeavors to carry out instructions, and first finds it necessary to make new rules and annul old ones. The old rules may have given the waiters certain privileges which the new ones curtail. This will displease those waiters who received favors from the former headwaiter. They will blame the new man for these changes, and from that time on some one or more of the crew will entertain bad feelings for him, which will show itself at the first opportunity. If the same crew is retained and the headwaiter continues to enforce the new rules. some of these old waiters will hatch a conspiracy to get rid of him, and sometimes go so far as to try to get him in some difficulty or assault him, hoping in this way to bring him in disfavor with the manager. These are common occurrences.

Of course the very best of relations should exist between the steward, chef and headwaiter, yet it is quite often the case that these officers will do all they can to pull each other down. In this event the house is the sufferer and a change in one or two of the departments is the only remedy.

Feeding the help, and especially the waiters, is often very annoying to the steward, headwaiter and the chef.

(Continued.)

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

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G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.

W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.

F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.

J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.

John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

The Zanzibar—Elegant rooms, gas and steam heat. Al. Rodgers, proprietor, Will Hill, manager, 208 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

HENDERSON.

Henderson, Ky., Special.—Rev. P. S. Majors is on the sick list.—Henderson will have a good ball team this season. Address John E. Butler, manager, for games, 1127 N. Um street.—Miss Jannie Butler and Jesse Jackson were married last Monday.—The library is a great benefit to the race.—John E. Butler, Jr. will open a news and cigar stand soon. —Get the Freeman at 1127 North Um street.—Thomas Holloway has returned from Arkansas.

B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER

The following letters (which are true to the letter with the exception of the other names beside mine) will explain their object lesson, without comment after a little preface by me.

THE PREFACE.

A few years ago, during the Harrison administration, I held a position in the Brooklyn navy yard. under the Master shipbuilder of the late U. S. S. "Maine" (political job, of course), under the same roof a bright young white man (Republican of course) was employed. He had a trade, that of a factory shoemaker, but. like the writer, had taken the job as reward for his political work, during the Harrison campaign He had burned the "midnight oil," and we were soon literary companions and later fast friends. Time sped past; Cleveland succeeded Harrison, and one fine morning we awoke to find we were no longer navy yard employes. We kept track of each other for a few years and then drifted apart by the tide of busy New York life. A few months ago I received "Letter No. 1" from my old friend.

LETTER NUMBER ONE

Headquarters of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 4,
218 Grand St. Bourough of Brooklyn, New York, Oct. 10, 1904.

Mr. H. M. Hodges, 2000 Fulton Street. Brooklyn, New York:

Dear Sir and Friend—We are making a strong fight against the C—— Shoe Manufacturing Company, which employs "scab" labor, and are asking all our friends to help us by refusing to buy non-union made shoes. I appeal to you personally, as an old friend to aid us. You have great influence with and among the colored people of Brooklyn and New York. In union is strength and, if all the working people regardless of race or color would pull together, we could crush out trusts and scab labor. With a renewal of our old friendship of the past, I have the honor to be respectfully yours,

JOHN K. BUTT,
President of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 4.

LETTER NUMBER TWO.

The Benevolent Sons of New York,
(Organized November 21, 1903)
A. M. Hodges. President,
Chas. H Johnson, Secretary,
Club Rooms 1672 Fulton st.. Brooklyn, New York. Oct 24, 1904.

John K. Butt, Esq., President Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 4. 218 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y:

Dear Sir and Friend—In reply to yours of the 10th I beg leave to state that the same was read in the meeting, last night, of the above organization of native born colored citizens of this State. who are in co-operation with the "Society of the Sons of Virginia" and the "Sons of North Carolina," to whom copies of your letter were sent, where, doubtless, the same vote will be taken. to-wit, not to wear any but union made shoes (when we are able to buy them.) Wishing you success, I am your old friend.

AUGUSTUS M. HODGES.

P. S.—John, what has become of Jimmie Loge and Charles Kippe?

LETTER NUMBER THREE.

242 Warren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
November 29, 1903

Dear Friend Hodges—Your communication was read at our meeting last night and the boys went wild. A resolution was passed by a standing vote that we send our thanks to our colored friends. With personal thanks I am your friend.

JOHN K BUTT.

LETTER NUMBER FOUR.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 22, 1904.

Mr. A. M. Hodges ("B. Square"):

Dear Sir—I have been a reader of "B Square's Bluster for several years, and ask your advice. I am a machine shoe maker on "tops," but know all about the shoe and boot making business and can do any part. I would like to come to New York, where, I hear, they pay twice as much money for labor as they do in the southeast. I ask your advice.

Respectfully,
AMOS B. CLARK, JR.

LETTER NUMBER FIVE

2000 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
January 27, 1904.

Mr. A B Clark, Waco, Texas:

My Dear Sir—I cannot hold out any inducement to you as the color line in the trade unions here is as tightly drawn as another cord of the color line is drawn "down South." Do not come North until you hear from me again.

Respectfully yours,
A. M. HODGES,
("B. Square.")

LETTER NUMBER SIX.

Orange, N. J., May 2, 1904.

Mr. A. M. Hodges:

Dear Sir—I concluded that Texas was no place for me so, a few weeks ago, I came to Philadelphia, where I tried to get employment at my trade, but could not on account of my color. I went to an employment agency where I got my present job as coachman at $35 and board, and have no right to complain.

Respectfully yours,
AMOS B. CLARK.

LETTER NUMBER SEVEN.

2000 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
May 4, 1904.

Mr. A. B. Clark, Orange, N. J.:

My Dear Sir—I am glad that you resolved to come North, as the "New South" (white) is no place for the progressive young Negro. Since your last communication I have dreaded to write to a white friend of mine—a shoemaker, who is president of the local union, to try and see if he can't get you a job.

Respectfully yours,
A. M HODGES.

LETTER NUMBER EIGHT (POSTAL CARD)

2000 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
May 4, 1904.

My Dear Butt—You are in a position to help one by helping another. A young man from a distant State, "a stranger within our gates," is here under my protection. He brings papers to show that he is an expert shoemaker. Can't you get him a job? By so doing you will oblige your friend

HODGES.

LETTER NUMBER NINE (ALSO A POSTAL CARD)

242 Warren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
May 5, 1904.

My Dear Hodges—It gives me great pleasure to be able to do a good turn for you or any friend of yours. I will send by next mail (or as soon as I can get them from headquarters) application blanks. Let your friend fill them in and I will get him in our union and get him a job in our factory.

Yours fraternally,
BUTT.

LETTER NUMBER TEN.

2000 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
May 9, 1904

Mr. A. B. Clark, Orange, N. J.:

Dear Sir—I have just received a communication from a personal friend, who is president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 4 of Brooklyn, who is going to run you in the union, also the factory where he is employed. Do not do anything that will reflect upon our people as you will be the only colored man in the union. Please fill in the enclosed blanks and forward them to me by return mail.

Respectfully yours,
AUGUSTUS HODGES.

LETTER NUMBER ELEVEN—(POSTAL CARD)

Colgate Shoe Manufacturing Co.,
4 Cedar Street, New York,
May 21, 1904.

Dear Hodges—Your friend was elected a member of our union last night by a standing vote. Tell him to report for work here Monday. Ask for me.

Yours, etc.
J. K BUTT

LETTER NUMBER TWELVE.

242 Warren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
May 31 1904

A. M. Hodges, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

Dear Friend—Say, Hodges. you got me in a h—l of a hole by that Clark fellow. I did not know that he was a colored man until he presented his card and union card at the factory in Cedar street, New York. The shop was up in arms, and some of the teniers wanted to lynch me. Why didn't you tell me he was a colored man? I know he is a good workman in all the branches, but you know the feeling in our trade unions against colored men. Our union is made up with wild Irishmen and dumb Dutchman, who do not want to give a colored man a chance. It is no fault of mine. They called a special meeting (I did not show up as I could not "face the music") and revoked Clark's membership. There is some talk of impeaching me for "high treason." Do not feel sore, old boy, it was no fault of mine.

Respectfully yours,
J. K. BUTT.

P. S.—I have just learned that our colored porter has left; send Clark over to the factory and I will get him the job.

J. K. B.

LETTER NUMBER TWELVE.

2000 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
June 3, 1904.

My Dear Butt—In reply to yours of a recent date in regard to the reaction of your Union's reaction in the case of Mr. A. B. Clark (after he was elected a member of your union) I beg leave to say that he is, beyond a doubt, a colored American (a fact I did not tell you, though neglecled to state). I am puzzled. If you can solve the same I will "blow you off" to a wine supper. The problem is: Why in the Heaven (or any other hereafter place) do your trade unions ask colored people to buy "Union" (?) goods when you bar the door against the Negro tradesmen simply on account of the color of his skin?

Respectfully yours,
AUGUSTUS M. HODGES.

• • •

The following was clipped from a recent issue of the New York Press:

"EASY, BOYS," SAID CORPSE.

Ventriloquist Plays Grave Joke on His Colored Brethren.

Denton, Md., Feb. 13.—Talk won't prove cheap for Sam Johnson a dusky ventriloquist of Queenstown, who broke up the funeral of a colored brother here, for this afternoon he found himself in the hands of the sheriff, with the prospect of a heavy fine to-morrow morning. Sam, like most voice-jugglers, is a practical joker. His humor is appreciated in his own town, but when he went the length of stopping a funeral the Negroes of this place considered it carrying a joke too far. So Sam is in durance, and the colored brother is under ground several hours behind schedule, with a badly damaged coffin.

Sam was resplendent in a "beaver" hat and "Prince Albert" coat when he joined the mourners on the way to the cemetery. Everybody took him for a visiting parson, and great was the respect shown to him. He marched solemnly to the grave with the rest and assumed a reverent attitude while the local preacher uttered a fervent prayer. Then the pall-bearers edged the coffin toward the brink, ready to lower it into the grave at the word.

"Let me down easy, boys." seemed to come in muffled tones from the coffin. The pall-bearers started and looked at one another. "Lower me gently. you charcoal chumps," the voice continued. Everybody stared, and the mourners nearest the grave drew back. "If I've got to be buried, I want to lie comfortable," the voice went on.

That was enough. The pall-bearers dropped the ropes, the preacher his book, the mourners their hats and handkerchiefs, and the entire funeral party, except Sam, dusted down the road to the cemetery gate. Sam stayed where he was, clasping his sides, until he saw several of the more courageous brethren returning. Then he, too, fled.

The plucky ones pried off the coffin lid and found that the corpse was dead beyond a doubt. Sam was not able to keep so good a joke to himself, and in a few hours the sheriff had him.

• • •

What do you think of the President's speech at the "biggest dinner" Waldorf Astoria Hotel of New York City has ever known? On Lincoln's birthday, in deeply earnest address at Republican Club celebration he asks for maintenance of principles enunciated by the great Emancipator, Lincoln. Read his speech.

B. SQUARE.

The Freeman can be secured each week in Macon, Mo., by calling on John W. Houston, 8 Vine street.

Every Garment Guaranteed!

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Watch this space for illustrated display. Will interest every headwaiter and barber in the country who wishes to obtain the smartest and latest novelties in the above lines.

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All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905

THE TUSKEGEE CONFERENCE.

The annual conference at Tuskegee, held on the 22d, was the most interesting of the series. The discussions covered the whole field of endeavor in the great work of uplifting and advancing the Negro race. The material progress of the race was especially emphasized, it being shown that the Negro in forty years has saved more than $300,000,000 worth of property, that in twelve Southern States he owns 173,352 farms, that he has organized and supports 28,000 churches and that public and private schools for the race have greatly increased recently. As the conference was held under the auspices of Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington was the leader in the work and the discussions. Representative Negro farmers were present from every Southern State except Kentucky and Virginia, and educators and those engaged in various industrial pursuits were in attendance from practically every Negro district. The good influence of the conference will go to every section, as eighty local conferences have been organized, which will receive full reports of the discussions at this national meeting. Mr. Washington, in his opening address, congratulated the race that there was a disposition to go calmly, patiently forward. He was glad to see more and more the evidence of this patient determination to get ahead. "It means success, my friends," said he, "and success will win for us the confidence of the world. We lay a good deal of stress in these conferences upon material progress. We know that this is not the end of life. But you can use a bank account; you can use a good farm. They are the tools with which we can reach the ends of life."

The most important subject discussed by the conference was the "Ownership of Land," which was gone into in all its phases. In discussing the advantages to be derived from a diversification of crops, Mr. Washington illustrated the question in his usual homely and forceful way. "The average colored man," he said, "sees money once a year, and that is in the fall, when he has harvested the cotton crop. Is it strange, then, that he does not know what to do with this money when he gets it? Is it strange that he goes out and buys candy and peanuts and red-wheeled buggies? Why wouldn't it be better to take to raising chickens, from which you could get a little money every week?" In regard to the schools he said:

"If you haven't a school open five or six months there is something radically wrong in your community. If the authorities will not furnish it, put your hand in your pocket and have it anyway. If you don't do that your children will grow up in ignorance, and that will retard the work we are trying to do for the race."

As a matter of fact, it developed that the school question was the paramount interest of the conference, and not the land question, upon which it had been intended to lay stress. The reports which followed Mr. Washington's address showed that everywhere the people were buying land, were getting better homes, and that the race was making progress. The report showed, however, that so far as the support of the Negro schools by the State was concerned, in many places, where school funds had been turned over to the local boards to be apportioned among the races, great injustice has been done the colored people.

"I note," said Mr. Washington, "that everywhere our people are beginning to draw the line between good people and bad people. They used to say that the colored people made no distinctions. But we observe there is growing up a public sentiment in favor of drawing this line. Draw it clearer. Draw it on the teacher; draw it on the minister. Do not tolerate an immoral preacher. Do not give him anything to eat."

The conference served a double purpose. The farmers' meeting was given up entirely to those engaged in agriculture for the discussion of practical questions, and every one joined in with his testimony. Then a workers' conference was held, at which the educators and others who are giving their time and energy to the uplifting of the race told of their experiences and considered methods which might aid in the movement. The Bible school students preparing for the ministry attended the farmers' meeting, as Mr. Washington believes that agriculture should be part of their work, the preachers encouraging the people by an example of industry.

Fundamental elements of progress in addition to schools and churches that were insisted upon by the conference were buying land, discarding one-room cabins, diversifying crops, giving increased attention to stock, poultry and fruit raising, avoiding crop mortgages and useless expenditures and starting bank accounts.

EFFORT TO PREVENT "JIM CROW" CARS.

Perhaps no form of discrimination directed at the Negro race has been so exasperating as what is known as "Jim Crow" legislation. All over the South they have laws compelling the races to ride in separate cars, and this has led to endless vexation and humiliation in various forms. They don't have separate trains, but separate cars in the same train, and the conductor is required to make each race herd to itself as if they were mortal enemies, ready to jump at each other's throats, instead of peaceable citizens living in the same towns and cities and doing business with each other all the time. Up North here everybody who has the fare can enter steam or street cars at will, take any seat that is vacant and proceed to his destination. Nothing is said or thought about it, and no one has been injured in any way by this common sense plan of regulating the transportation system. The roads run for the accommodation of all the people, under such reasonable regulations as the managers devise for preserving order and system, and all who buy tickets are treated exactly alike. The South, it seems, can't put up with such a simple way of doing things and hence its ridiculous and irritating "Jim Crow" laws.

A bill has been introduced in congress by Representative S. Deb. Merrell of Pennsylvania to prevent the running of "Jim Crow" cars, so far as congress has the power to legislate on the subject. This would be confined to the District of Columbia, the Territories and railroads running through two or more States. It could not affect city street car lines, as congress has no power over transportation lines confined to one State. So, even if the bill passes, it would only partially remedy the abuse, but as far as it goes it is right and should be passed. Recently a delegation representing a Negro organization known as the Civic Federation and headed by Kelly Miller, appeared before the House Committee on Inter-State Commerce to urge the passage of this bill. It prohibits discrimination against passengers traveling between points in different cars on account of race or color, and makes each offense punishable by a fine not to exceed $5,000 or imprisonment not exceeding two years. Mr. Miller pointed out to the committee certain abuses under the "Jim Crow" system in Maryland, where Negroes are forced to ride in inferior cars. This is the first time an effort has been made to remedy the evil by national legislation, and, while it would not afford a complete reform, it will do good as far as it goes, and The Freeman hopes to see the law passed.

The Filipino students at Ann Arbor, Mich., in protesting against the bill recently introduced in the Indiana Legislature to prevent marriage between American girls and brown men of the Philippines, use some arguments which show forcibly the injustice of the proposal. Even the Spanish government, they say, though denounced by us as despotic, did not prevent the marriage of Filipinos and Spanish girls, and many such unions occurred. Furthermore, say these students, we know very well that in the Philippines Americans can enter into legal bonds with our girls at any time, and why should not the Filipinos be allowed to marry American girls? Where is your reciprocity? "We protest sincerely against this bill," say the Ann Arbor students, "not because we wish to marry white girls, but because we want justice, reciprocity and a square deal, and, above all, we want to save our country's integrity."

Race prejudice has broken out in a new place, and this time it is the Filipinos in this country also have stirred up fears of social equality. There are a few Filipino students at the Bloomington University, and these being bright, handsome young fellows they have naturally attracted the attention of the girls of the city. The parents of these girls, alarmed lest there might be closer relations in time, have become so alarmed as to demand a law prohibiting marriages. Senator Davis, voicing the sentiments of these frightened mammas, has introduced a bill into the Indiana Senate prohibiting intermarriage between natives of the Philippine Islands and the white women of this country. Naturally, the Filipino students are much offended at the sneer and insult involved in this proceeding, and they are denouncing it as an unfriendly act. These students are brought to this country by the government to be educated in our various colleges, and should certainly guarantee them hospitable treatment while here. It is not the business of the government to interfere in the marital affairs of its citizens, and as American men often marry Filipino women, does not reciprocity demand that the same privilege should be extended to Filipino men in this country?

The Freeman is in receipt of a marked copy of the Southwestern Christian Advocate containing a strong article against the reduction of southern representation as proposed in the Crumpacker bill. It argues that such a measure would simply be one of blind revenge and would not even accomplish that object, the chief sufferers being the Negroes themselves. It would, in fact, be a consent to the permanent disfranchisement of the Negro in the South, the poor compensation being the reduction of southern members of congress. But if the Negro has no vote, what difference does it make whether Mississippi, Georgia or South Carolina have one or eight representatives? Evidently reducing representation is a poor way to remedy abuses in the South. The medicine would be worse than the disease.

Representative Baker proved himself a pretty considerable man, inasmuch as he was able to run the tobacco trust out of town between two days and so scare the rest of the lobbyists that they all took to their holes. "Cigarette" Baker left so hurriedly that he forgot to wait for his hundred dollars and even left his hotel bill. At latest accounts he was still running.

A little timely exposure is a great antidote for bribery. Bribers do their work in the dark and can't stand the light of day. Like cut-worms, they die as soon as the sunlight is turned on. Taken all together, the present legislature has made an unusually clean record. Of course it had its quota of cranks and, doubtless, a few corrupt members, but on the whole it has done well.

A church at Peoria, Ill., is advertising for a preacher and insists, among other qualifications, that he must be a crank. That ought not to be a hard bill to fill as cranks seem to have the call in the ministerial fraternity. Perhaps this would be a good time to unload our "leg-pulling" preacher as he doubtless needs a new field for the exercise of his peculiar talents.

Score another for Governor Vardaman. By his prompt and energetic action he prevented another lynching in Mississippi and has taken steps for the protection of the accused man until he can be regularly tried. Evidently there are worse men in the country than Vardaman, even if he does make some bad breaks.

Have You Tried it?

I used only one bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. I beg to remain yours truly, MINNIE FOASTER, 314 Southard street, Key West, Florida, August 28, 1904.—One bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow will do as much for you and it also makes kinky hair straight and soft, it also cures dandruff. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Every Lady Read This.

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If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

What a remarkable record—a breathing, thinking, moving monument, composed of human lives,—that for which every other earthly possession is sacrificed.

The Miles Medical Co. receive thousands of letters from these people like the following:

"I feel indebted to the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure for my life. I desire to call the attention of others suffering as I did to this remarkable remedy for the heart. For a long time I had suffered from shortness of breath after any little exertion, palpitation of the heart; and at times terrible pain in the region of the heart, so serious that I feared that I would some time drop dead upon the street. One day I read one of your circulars, and immediately went to my druggist and purchased two bottles of the Heart Cure, and took it according to directions, with the result that I am entirely cured. Since then I never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends who have heart trouble; in fact I am a traveling advertisment, for I am widely known in this locality."

J. H. BOWMAN,
Manager of Lebanon Democrat, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

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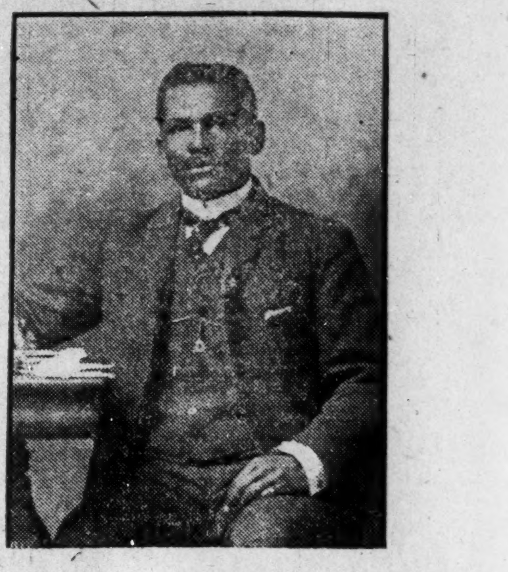

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DR J. T. S. LARKINS,
Address P. O. Lock Box 551; Residence 412 Cochran Street, DALLAS, TEX.

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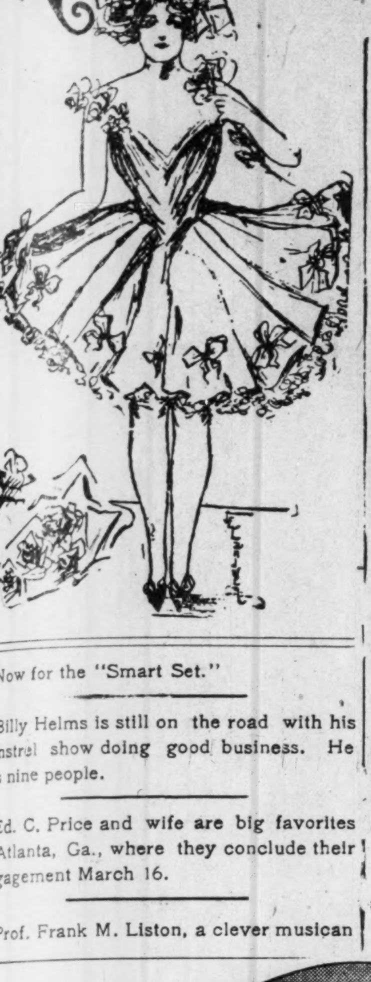

Now for the "Smart Set."

Billy Helms is still on the road with his minstrel show doing good business. He has nine people.

Ed. C. Price and wife are big favorites in Atlanta, Ga., where they conclude their engagement March 16.

Prof. Frank M. Liston, a clever musican and composer of several songs, will be in Indianapolis, at an early date.

Kirk and Cooper, the musical photographers, are rehearsing their novelty musicale sketch at their home in Jacksonville, Ill.

The Freeman can be secured each week in St. Paul, Minn., from Mr. Sam Hinson at his up-to-date restaurant 89 E. Fifth street.

The Original Boomsky is again with Mme: Hermann for a brief season, after which he will put on an entire new act of magic.

Arthur L. Prince, manager of "Way Down in Georgia" company, would like to hear from Arthur Prince with Owens Comedy company.

Prof. D. W. Brown, of Washington, D. C., manager of the Nonpariel Jubilee Singers, is traveling under the direction of a Cincinnati Bureau.

Al. Anderson and J. H. Goines were the hit of the bill at Circle, N. Y., this week. Mr. Goines is winning much singing "Zanzibar." Mr. Anderson is singing, "Just Gone."

Prof. C. E. Hawk, who is still touring the South with his moving pictures, continues to act as agent of The Freeman. He will be in Tampa, Fla., the week of the 6th of this month.

La She's Georgia Coon Shouters, after sixteen weeks of good business, closed in Mackinaw' Mich, Feb. 28. La She opens March 6, at Detroit, for four weeks in vaudeville, after which he will rest until June 1, when he opens with the Capital Amusement company at Lansing, Mich.

Charles F. White, business manager of the "Smart Set" company, was a pleasant Freeman caller, this week. Mr. White will, at the close of the present season, take a company of colored performers to Johannesburg, Africa for a special engagement during the months of June and July.

Notes of Hawk's Moving Picture company.—We opened the week, February 13, at Tampa, Fla., where we "played" the week. We were highly received and everyone recommends our clear, interesting and instructive show. At the close of our engagement here we are booked for a ten day's exhibit in Key West, Fla. The company sends regards to all friends.

Major W. Daniels contemplates paying a visit to the home of his mother, 516 West Sixteenth street Indianapolis, in the near future as he desires to view the scenes o his boyhood days with the old associates and friends. He would like to hear from Messrs. Gus Hall, Ed. Green, and Lawrence Chenault of the "Smart Set" company, and William Cook of Black Patti Troubadours. Major's present address is 704 Carlisle avenue, Cincinnati, O.

Wanted.

Immediately, two or three educated young ladies to enter the Training School for Nurses. Epworth Hospital and Training School. South Bend, Ind.

HATTIE HOPKINS

LAWRENCE CHENAULT

THE SMART SET COMPANY

The "Smart Set," known throughout the country as the largest and finest company of colored players on the road, will come to the Park theatre for the first three days of next week, direct from their remarkable run at the Fourteenth street theater in New York. This season they are presenting a musical extravaganza called "A Southern Enchantment" which is made up of singing, dancing and comedy throughout, with a plot laid in the Hawaiian Islands, giving an opportunity for an elaborate and beautiful stage setting that rivals any of the musical shows of the season. When the company was last seen here it was pronounced an organization of exceptional merit, presenting one of the most enjoyable entertainments of its kind ever given here. For the coming engagement many colored entertainers of established reputation have been added to the company which contains some of the cleverest people in their line of work on the American stage. "A Southern Enchantment" is arranged in three acts, the scenes of which are laid in the Hawaiian Islands. The story is full of humor which is all the more enjoyable on account of its being at all times refined. There is such music as is always found in good comic operas and there are more special musical numbers than there are on the program of any similar show that has been seen here this season. Among the musical numbers that have made the greatest hits are: "Blue Bells," "Colored Volunteers," "Pocahontas," "Teasing," "Back to Baltimore," "Satisfaction Babe," "Good Night, Lucinda," "Queen of the Rio Grande," "The Traveling Man" and "On the Field." The reportoire of the company includes the old plantation melodies and a number of grand opera gems as well as the latest popular music. The leading comedian of the company is S. H. Dudley, the inimitable fun maker and one of the leading colored lights of the stage. John Bailey, another well-known fun producer, is also still with the company as is Marion Henry Smart, his dancing partner. The leading vocalists are Lawrence Chenault, the sweet voice tenor, and Mlle. Hopkins. Mlle. Hopkins is known as one of the sweetest singers on the Ameridan stage, having received the benefit of a full course of training by the best French masters. Her voice has a remarkable range which is the wonder of the musical profession.

Notes from Bailey and Smith,s Colored Comedy company.— We are now in Iowa after experiencing some terrible cold weather. Mrs. Ollie Shelton returned to the company after an illness of three weeks, being obliged to return to Chicago. We will make Minnesota next week, returning to Chicago for the opening of our tenting season May 10th.

A GROUP OF "SMART SET" GIRLS.

S. H. DUDLEY

A SCENE FROM THE "SMART SET"

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Cottrell, Miss Pauline	Miller, Miss Gertrude
Foster, Miss Agnes	Payne, Miss Rosie
Garay, Miss Lillian	Roberson, Mrs Mary
Ganes, Miss Irene	Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Jones, Miss Ella	Stone, Mrs Josephine
Jones, Mrs D B	Taylor, Miss Carrie
Morton, Clara	Thornton, Miss Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie	Thompson Miss E.
Morris, Miss Emma	Wills, Mrs Bessie
Minet, Miss Alberta	Willis, Mrs. Bessie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bebee, C W	Kane, J M
Baker, George	Lee, Walter
Barr, J. D.	Langford, Kid 2
Burton, E. A.	Lucas, Sam
Bennett Briggs	Lucas, L H
Brooks, G. B.	Lane, Henry
Crosby, Harry	Marshall, J. R.
Cooper, S	McDonald, Wilfred
Cameron, Oscar	Martin, Sr., A A
Campbell Bros	McDonnell, J L
Cissel and Mines 2	Marshall, Sonny
Carter and Howell 2	Mobley, J W
Cambell, Fred	Mellon, Joe
Cooper, D. H.	Nichols, U.
Cook, Geo. P.	Oliver, Prentice, 2
Dunmore, S T 2	Perry, Oliver 3
Elliot, Sam	Parker, Chas. R. 2
Greene, Clarence	Smith, Jeff
George, J E 2	Shields, Willie
Gideon, L E 2	Saulters, Fred H
Goodloe, John	Shaw and Clifton 2
Goode, W. T.	Simmons, J W
Guiguesse, Mr	Striplin, C W
Howard, E. L.	Saulters, Fred H. 2
Hughes, Ed	Shelton, Ollie
Howard, E L	The Fosters 2
Harris, Clemo	Vaughner, John
Harris, Clemo	Williams, H L
Johnson, Chas P	Websters, The
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)	Williams & Devine
Jordan, J J 2	Watts, Al
Jones, Leu	Young, Albert 2
Kelly, Bob	

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 to March 26.

A Trip to Africa.—St. Louis, Mo., March 5 to 12.

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle& Nolan.—Marshall, Tex., March 6; Texarkana, 7; Hot Springs, Ark., 8; Little Rock, 9; Pine Bluff, 10; Marianna, 11.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Raleigh, N. C., March 6; Suffolk, Va., 7; Newport News, 8; Soldiers' Home, 9; Petersburg, 10; Richmond, 11.

Bailey and Smith's Comedy Co.—Decorah, Iowa, March 6; New Hampton, 7; Charles City, 8; Norah Springs, 9; Mason City, 10.

Georgia Minstrels. — McMinnville, Tenn., March 6; Fayettesville, 7; Murfreesboro, 8; Nashville, 9-10; Clarksville, 11.

Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival—Portland, Oregon, March 6, 7, 8; Van Couver, 9; Hood River, 10; Dallas, 11.

Smart Set Company. — Indianapolis, Ind. March 6, 7, 8; Columbus, O., 9, 10, 11.

Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday.— Orpheum Theater, San Francisco, Cal., week of March 5.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist. — Leadville, week of March 5.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey Goodall— Philadelphia, week of March 5.

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Hearts Courageous

By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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CHAPTER IV.

FOR some time the two in the coach rode in silence. The way, when they had left the clustered shipping of the town behind them, wound along the reed rimmed bank of the river where plethoric crows cawed to their mates. The afternoon had come with a vivid sky burning to a char on the horizon. The young secretary gazed out of the open window, and through it the wind came, sweet with the clean smell of dry grass. Anne stole a side glance from under drooping lids.

"You are deeply occupied, monsieur," she said at length, with a lurking thread of sarcasm. "I should not marvel since all Virginia lies just outside."

He threw her a smile that softened his clean cut mouth and lightened his eyes. "All Virginia is not outside the window—for me, mademoiselle."

With a woman it is the new sensation which captivates. Mistress Tillotson had been used enough to pretty speeches. The beaus of half Virginia had recited quatrains to her fan. Here was an unaccustomed subtlety.

"Yet your eyes were there," she rejoined. "Had your thought fled still farther? Oversea, mayhap?"

He met her look full eyed. "Shall I tell you of what I was thinking? I have seen many fair ladies in my own land, gracious and kind belike, but few whose charity could reach to an object so far beneath them as a bondwoman; fewer yet whose graciousness would lead them to sue for pardon from a stranger—like me."

"I," she answered more lightly, "was thinking of how the frost has set the woods afire. Saw you ever such copper reds and russet golds? And those wedges of pink rock—they have the look of raspberries crushed in curdled milk. God is spendthrift of his hues."

The country through which they passed was hung with the marvelous colors which a Virginian autumn lavishes so prodigally. There were the maroon of the wild rose stalk, the ripe brown seams of butternut bark and the shifting tints the sun lends the frosted alder, the gray lichen and bronze fir splotched with scarlet creeper and stippled mosses like saffron butterflies. Here and there showed the splash of a bluebird's wing or the vermilion crest of a kingfisher.

"It is very fair," he said, "as it should be."

Again a silence fell, while the road swung across forest stretches, under springing roofs through which the sky swam in dazzles.

At last she spoke demurely:

"And of what else were you thinking, monsieur?"

"I was thinking what you are most like. Some ladies are like snow mountains that stand very far off, white and beautiful, but cold—so cold you cannot warm them, and so high. Some are like blossoms, sweet and perfumed, made for only a nosegay in the evening. When the sun is hot they wither. Some are like a song that one hears and thinks lovely—hums it awhile and forgets."

"And which of these am I, sir?"

"You are like a sword—slim and shining and straight and yet delicate. It took centuries to make the sword, mademoiselle. It will bend, bend, but not break. It is sharp and cold to all the world save one—the one who wears it at his side. But to his touch it becomes alive to ward him harm, to guard his life, to keep his honor."

"An we were truly swords," she flashed, "we ladies of Virginia, there were less of bitterness in this fair colony of ours."

"So the sword has the temper!" he cried, his eyes kindling. "It is not for ornament alone! And these troubles of the colonies—they strike so deeply then? Do even the ladies of a land such as this feel the sting?"

She gazed out toward the low knobbed hills limned against the deepening sky, her elbow on the window sill, her chin in her gloved hand, silent. Above them in sun stained air shreds of torn clouds folded away like dreams. From near by came the startled flutter of field larks and the rustle of ripening corn.

The road curved quickly and lurched into a pine forest, where the day filmed to twilight and the hoofs fell noiselessly into a carpet of brown needles. It was a pleasant way, full of mingled odors, all strangely pure and agreeable, where clamorous wood things piped to a musical silence.

"'Tis not all Virginia, after all, that one sees here, monsieur," she said slowly after a time. "Far to the west of us is a vast region, raw, full veined and of scattered tenants. There are great mountain peaks and ravines, wastes waiting seed and hoe, plateaus and woodlands where the musket and the ax are never silent. Deer run in the brake. Wolves race along the ridges. There strong men have lived and toiled and fought back the savages and cleared themselves homes. Their children have grown up unyielding like the granite in the mountain's heart, untrammeled like its torrents. And this life amid the silences has taught them a justice that may not be bought, a strength that knows neither fear nor favor. The region you see here, monsieur, to this great weave I speak of is but the raveled edge.

"Here broad rivers run brackish with tidewater, and ships lie at the wharfs. They bring to our manor houses all of luxury and refinement which Virginia tobacco can buy. And here the planters—for Virginia was first settled by gentlemen, monsieur—choose to put on courtliness and dress in gold lace and make a bit of London for themselves on the edge of the wilderness.

"Just beyond those hills to the southward is Williamsburg, the capital they have built. It has a college and a court. There the cocks are ever fighting, the horses are ever running, the fiddles are ever playing, and there in his palace sits the royal governor his majesty is pleased to put over his colonials, levying on their leaf and sneering at their buckskins."

"The Earl of Dunmore?"

"Aye, my lord the earl. Think you he knows one whit more of this Virginia than does the king, a thousand leagues away? He drinks in his palace and drives his white horses and bullies his burgesses, the representatives whom the people have elected. They must pleasure him or he dissolves them. The king has forgot that the Virginians are Englishmen and that Englishmen love freedom."

"And Englishwomen, too," he said.

"We can do little," she went on. "We wear no swords. All we can do is to hope and to wait."

"Little!" There was a thrill in his tone. "Little! You call such a hope, such a feeling, small? You think it valueless or weak? Ah, mademoiselle, know you what makes a lady adorable to a man's heart, what makes him worship her? It is that she inspires him; that is it—not to dress for her or bow or sing her little songs, but to toil, to struggle, to fight, to die maybe—something high like the stars. Man has a want for two things—a cause to fight for first, and then—then a one, a perfect one, a loved face, to wait and smile on him when he has won.

"With this a man could do miracles. Ah, it could make of a poor nobody a king, an emperor! I, even I, mademoiselle, a stranger from another land—I could fight so well for these great things, for this Virginia of yours, if I—if I"—

He paused. There was a tense moment.

Then the air filled itself with a long, dull sigh, and on its train came a sudden snapping of dead boughs, an unjointed, cracking report, and both looked up startled.

A strange faraway circumstance had had part in this. Indians had not been used to fell trees as did their white conquerors. Instead they cut deep rings into the bark and let nature be axman. These trunks fell when dry rot had done its work, sometimes in storms, often when no wind stirred, crashing in a forested silence. A quarter century before perhaps a Mattapony brave had thus girdled a great pine with his tomahawk, and it was this dead tree, its limbs now white as bleached wolf bones, which was now, after its time, leaning to its fall from the roadside.

A shriek burst from Anne's lips as she saw the toppling bulk through the window, and she started to her feet. Simultaneously came a howl of terror from Rashleigh and a leaping jerk from the horses as he tried to lash them to safety.

There was an instant when the huge bole seemed to hang motionless in the air above them, an instant in which Anne frenziedly wrenched open the door and made as if to leap out. The same instant Armand seized her, dragged her back and threw himself and her against the rear wall of the chariot.

She struggled, but he forced her back and held her as the groaning mass came to earth with a crash that rocked the ground.

Anne, conscious even in her ecstasy of fright of a sense of safety in his arms, felt the body of the coach crush like an eggshell. She had hidden her face on his breast and shut her eyes, waiting the end. The whole world was a splinter of glass, a ripping of boarding, a sickening jumble of thuds, through which stabbed the agonized squeals of the horses.

Then there was stillness, broken by Rashleigh's sobbing scream:

"De good Lawd, Mis' Anne! De good Lawd! Is yo' daid?"

She opened her eyes and looked up. The riven trunk lay right athwart the forward cushions, where it had crashed its way through. A great, gnarled limb, broken off, thrust itself a yard from her face, and through the jagged edges of the top she saw the far foliage swaying. Armand's face bent above her. It was white and strained with an anguish that was slipping away, but it was calm.

Rashleigh's head appeared at the wrecked window, his features blue black with fear.

"Bress Gord!" he stammered, his grizzled forelock working. "Bress his name! So yo' ain' hurt, honey? Den I gwineter ketch de hosses 'fore dey scare missus to def!"

The head withdrew, and Anne tried to smile up at Armand.

"We are safe," she said, speaking slowly, like a child. "I know. 'Twas—so sudden. Let me—wait a moment."

He forced her back.

She closed her eyes again, sick and faint in the reaction.

He did not speak at once, but she felt his arms, which were under and around her, shake with a little tremor and draw her closer.

"Suppose," she breathed, her eyes stoll closed—"suppose it had struck nearer?"

"We should not have felt it—a quick death and merciful."

She shuddered.

"They would have found us—so," he said, with an underbreath.

She lifted her head at this and started, the color coming back to her lips. "Help me out."

Stooping under the splintered door frame, he assisted her to the ground. It was a hurly of broken branches, sprangling spokes, thrusting springs and distorted fragments of wood. A snapped limb a foot in thickness lay with its end upon the bent and twisted step.

"Had I leaped it would have struck me!"

"Yes," he answered.

"So swift and terrible!" she said, her voice catching. "Like a bolt from a cloud—like the judgment. That moment—I would not live it again for worlds!"

He spoke with a flame in his cheeks. "And I—I would I might! Ah, I would endure all agonies for that moment again, that moment when"—

"Monsieur!"

He stopped at the indignation in her tone.

"Let us go," she said. "Gladden Hall is just behind these pines."

"I beg you"—

"Bethink, sir," she added coldly, "that so late as yesterday I had never seen you!"

"So late as yesterday!" he cried. "To measure all things by the hands of the clock! What has time to do with the feeling of the heart? Is death all that comes suddenly, unexpectedly? Are there no sweeter things that come as swiftly? Ah, a man can live a year in an hour, mademoiselle—a lifetime within one little day. Yesterday, you say? Mademoiselle, yesterday for me were only dim waters and gray sky; now there are flowers and birds and laughter and all glad things. Shall I tell you what has changed it all? The moment you spoke to me on the wharf, the hour we have ridden side by side along the field, most of all, mademoiselle, the moment you will not have me tell you of, that one moment I lived when death came falling out of the sky upon us, when you cried out—when"—

"Stop!" she protested, her hands to her red cheeks.

"When your face was on my shoulder—I felt your breath! You clung to me—to me—you, the fairest lady God has made! My arms were around you."

"Oh!" she gasped. "No more! You have no right"—

"Right?"

"No!" she cried stormily, her breast rising and falling. "No! You presume upon a danger into which fate thrust me without my wish. Why, we have but ridden a half league. I know not even your name! Who are you to speak thus to me?"

"Who am I?" repeated the young man slowly, the rich color dyeing his face. "I am—only a Frenchman, mademoiselle, only a man who gazed upon your face in a crowd and whom—whom you asked to ride beside you in the coach."

His tone had fallen. "Is it his fault, mademoiselle, if his custom is not the custom of your land, if he knows not to repress, if he must say what he feels?" He finished very low. "Is it his fault that he cannot forget that your face hid itself upon his breast for one little moment here in the forest?"

She was alternately flushing and paling, and her eyes were shining. "You must not! You must not!" she cried out with softer voice.

With the words she started walking rapidly, hastening without glancing at him. The dimness of the interlaced branches overhead parted; the trees stood sparser. Just ahead a leafy arch let in the fading sunlight and a view of yellow stubble, and beyond this showed a broad gateway—twin brick pillars crested with martlets—opening on a winding road to a great house that looked a many windowed welcome.

It sat snuggled in elms on a hill from whose crest a terraced lawn fell softly into the arms of the shining, twisted river—a southern home in its high days, its dairy, meat house, ice house and granaries all dazzling white against the blue and olive of sky and wood. Spacious offices stood to the left, and wide negro quarters squatted at some distance behind it. Near by a tiny creek

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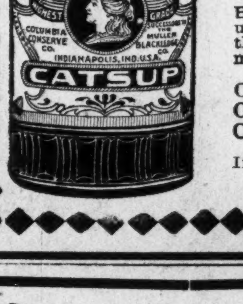

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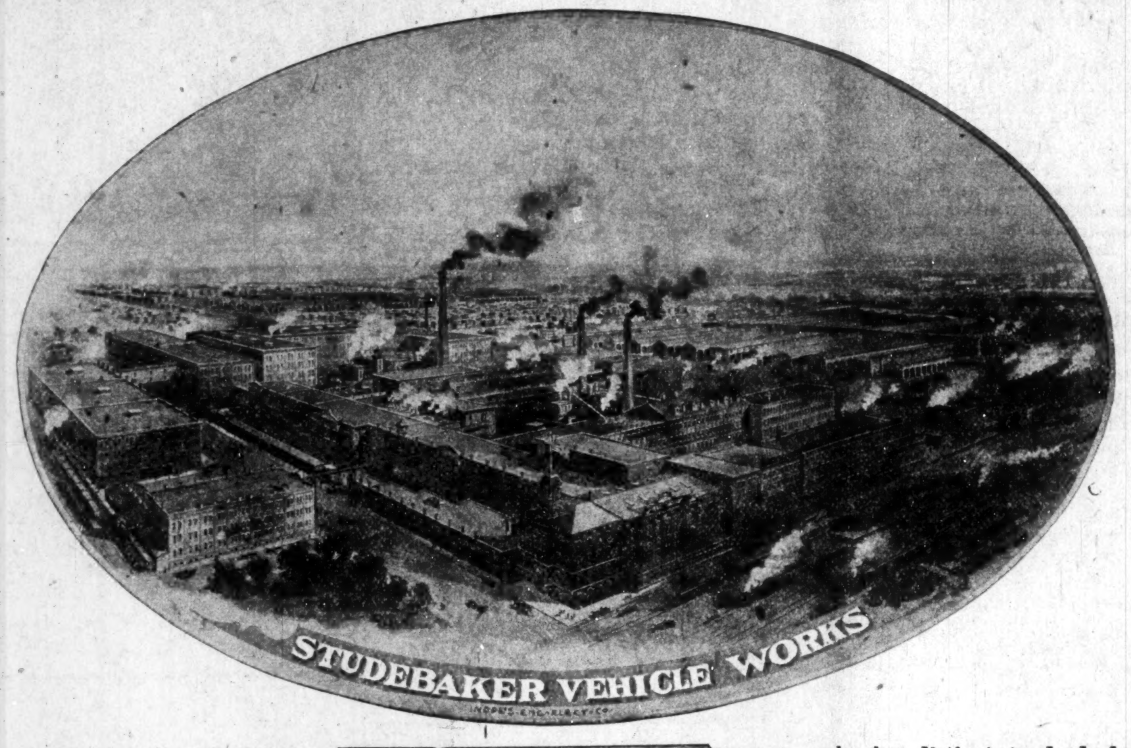
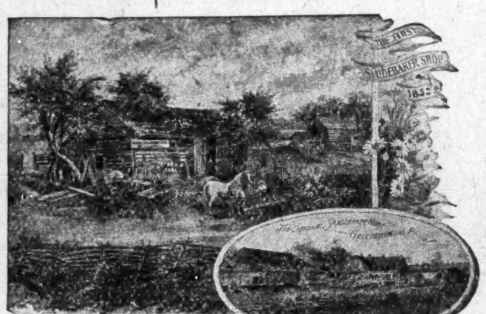
Visitors at the St. Louis Fair often expressed surprise at the great amount of space occupied by the Studebakers, who were one of the largest exhibitors at the fair. But, if they had looked up they would have seen the answer in a broad stretch of canvas, bearing a picture of the great plant at South Bend, Ind., which covers more than one hundred acres. The actual floor surface of the factories is 49 acres. There are 16 boilers in daily use, with an aggregate of 4 000 horse power. Fifteen dynamos supply light for factory use through 310 arc lamps and 1,475 incandescent lamps. There are in use 15 elevators, 6,000 feet of line shafting, 1,000 pulleys on line shaft, over 7 miles of belting and 888 wood and iron working machines. The power is supplied by 16 stationary engines, with 1,550 horse-power in daily use.



The business originated in a small blacksmith shop in South Bend in 1852 Two Studebaker brothers, Henry and Clement, made the first start with a joint capital of $68 They shod horses and did other forge and anvil work, contriving withal during the first year to make two wagons. Later, Henry retired from the partnership and in time J. M. Studebaker, Peter E. Studebaker and Jacob F. Studebaker composed the quartette of brothers who forced their way step by step to the very forefront of the world's manufacturers in the vehicle line. Clement Studebaker became the president of the company on its incorporation and continued as such until his death, November 27, 1901. J. M. Studebaker, the next in seniority of years, succeeded to the presidency. He alone remains of the original five Studebaker brothers, sons of John Studebaker, himself a wagon maker, who taught his boys how to climb the steps of business and mechanical art, which his own feet in less auspicious days were not destined to reach.

Such are the details, meagre and condensed, of the beginning, progress and attainment of an American manufacturing industry, which on February 15, 1902, reached its half century anniversary.



WHERE THE GREAT BUSINESS STARTED

Surely, the blacksmith shop of fifty years ago was an acron from which has come a spreading oak of trade and industry. And that simile really suggests the manner of the Studebaker growth. There has been no compelling hand from without, grasping widely scattered factories and bringing them into a giant consolidation, as has been true in many industries; but nurtured by the sap of its own strong life it has become a business oak, strong through and through.

This unfolding of a great industry, following a law of nature, is full of suggestion and hope. It shows the sufficiency of a business organization, if it has adaptability and foresight in its management, to adjust itself to changing conditions. Stress of circumstances may press hard from without, but it can be withstood and overcome if there is the right sort of strength within. This inner strength has been the inheritance of the Studebaker. It has come down to them from a long line of ancestors and it has increased as it has descended. It has found expression in a distinct standard of workmanship—everything must be built from within. There must be soundness in axle and spoke and gear, in tire and tongue and body—then there can be paint on the outside and the shield added of a great name—Studebaker.

Strength of this sort has been built into the Studebaker vehicles and given them an enduring reputation in all parts of the world. In the second half-century the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Co., will keep an alignment with new conditions from the solid foundation of the changeless principles that have been followed from the beginning There will be progress but it will be always the substantial kind that comes by growing from within. With abundant capital, providing every facility; with fixed principles, finding expression in the highest standard of workmanship, the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company may well hope to maintain their conceded position as the greatest vehicle manuracturer in the world.

Prof. T. A. Green, of Los Angles, California, has been appointed second assistant journal clerk of the Senate of the State of California. He is the first Negro to be appointed to a clerical position in the legislature of that State. Prof. Green is making a splendid record in the far West.

• • •

Colored men are taking the place of foreign white laborers in the steel plants and other big plants in and around South Chicago. While the Negroes may not work cheaper, it is claimed they will lessen the number of accidents about the plants. The theory is that the Negroes can be made to understand the instructions of the foreman more easily than the foreigners.

• • •

The birthday of Frederick Douglass, was observed in all the colored public schools. The exercises at the different buildings were very similar, consisting of songs, recitations by the children of incidents from Mr. Douglass' life and of extracts from his speeches, and an address by some public spirited citizen emphasizing some prominent trait of the great reformer's career. These exercises were held February 14 at Washington, D. C.

• • •

The First Separate Battalion of District National Guards of Washington, D.C., is the only one of the seven battalions that have full complement of men and officers. The colored companies are taking a great deal of interest in the work, and the seventy-five men composing each of the four companies are giving their white comrades a sample of military discipline that is hard to beat The other six battalions are well up in numbers but they still have a long way to go before equalling the record made by the colored soldiers

• • •

The first report of the American Trust and Savings Bank of Jackson, Miss., has just been made public. This bank was opened last October. Every share of the stock is owned by Negroes, and employes are colored. Not a white man has anything to do with the bank, and the funds deposited therein are all the savings of Negroes in Jackson. In the three months which the bank has been in operation funds to the amount of $64,000 have been handled. The dividends for the first quarter amounted to 20 per cent. of the capital.

• • •

In order to increase the cavalry representation in the inaugural parade and at the same time recognize the colored troops of the regular army. Lieut Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, has directed that the first squadron of the Ninth cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kansas proceed to Washington to take part in the parade. The Ninth cavalry served in Cuba during the Spanish War and subsequently in the Phillippine insurrection. It is one of the four colored regiments in the army and it will be because of the President's recollection of its gallant work at El Caney and San Juan Hill that the Ninth cavalry is to be in the parade. The Tenth cavalry would participate for the same reason, but the battalions are too distantly located in the Northwest.

MT. OLIVE.

Mt. Olive, N. C., Special.—This is the largest trucking station in North Carolinia, and about 5,000 bales of cotton are sold on this market annually. We have the Masonic, Odd Fellows lodges, the Royal Benefit, Lincoln Benefit, Carolina Mutual, North Carolina Provident Association, Christian Aid and a benevolent society organized for the express purpose of doctor bills and to bury the dead. This society alone paid to doctors in 1904 the sum of $223 40. We have eight churches in this community. I am glad to say that the Negro is sharing in the success that is going on in and around Mt. Olive. The Negroes real estate holdings are estimated to be $100,000. We have a graded school with 367 scholars. This is a good field for an all around doctor. If such a doctor sees fit to write for particulars address box No. 114, Mt. Olive, N. C.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, O., Special.—Miss Cora Smith, of Dayton is visiting her father, Thomas Smith.—Mrs. Thomas Howard is improving slowly.—Mr. N. Y. Arnett visited Rev. Bell last week.—Mrs. Ed. Churchman has recovered.—Byron Anderson and Frank Churchman visited Oxford last Sunday.—Mrs. William Rasier is able to be out again —Next Sunday will be our rally. Rev. Gee of Walnut Hills, and Mr. Hinton, of Wilberforce, will assist.—The Household's social was a success Thursday evening.—The Daughters of Jerusalem will give a concert Thursday night.—Mrs. Williams, of Eatensport, was in the city Sunday.—Allen's day banquet was a success. The program was enjoyed —Rev. James is preaching a series of sermons at the Baptist church.

MAYFIELD.

Mayfield, Ky., Special.—Sam Hall is improving from an attact of lung trouble.—Sandy Curd, of Paducah, was the guest of John Street, Sr., last week. —The Bresendine Brothers have returned from Clarksville, where they were visiting the bedside of their mother.—Rev. J. J. McCutcheon has a severe attact of la grippe —Clyde Murrell cut his hand severely last week by a fall on the ice.—Presiding Elders J. J. Jacobs and Summers passed through the city Thursday, en route to Farmington to hold quarterly meeting.—Samuel Faulkner and Miss Beaulah McClure were married recently.—The little daughter of Mrs. John Spearer died recently.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

There is much pleasure in writing to one's friends when you receive a prompt reply, real information about the writer und answers to the questions you have asded, but the average woman puts off answering for weeks and weeks and then fills up the letter with endless excuses for her negligence.

The letter must be dated, for dates are always of importance and write your full address for the recipient may have forgotten it. Business letters must not be combined with letters of friendship, for it may be necessary that they go through other hands.

Take an afternoon or evening of each week and answer your letters. Make them as interesting as you can, by considering what your correspondent would like to hear and show sufficient interest in her to use ink and good paper. If you have any doubt as to the correct spelling of any word, consult your dictionary there and there; give attention to the construction of your sentences and punctuation, but do not over do things with useless dots and dashes and much underlining. Do not trust the mailing to the men members of your family. They sometimes forget them Above all do not write unkind things about other people

—x—

Miss Perle E. Jones of Hil City, Kans. is practicing law with her father, G. W. Jones a successful colored attorney of that place. Her first murder case was the State vs. Henry Nelson last May which resulted in the acquilted of the accused. Her fee was 160 acres of fine bottom land within 2 miles of Booge City, Kans.

—x—

The first time the local G A. R. post of Columbus, Ind , ever attended the funeral of a woman was Februry 20. when the funeral of Mrs Carolina Cole was held at the Christian church, of which she was the only colored member. The Rev. Z. T. Sweeney preached the funeral and made many touching references to the life of this woman as an example of gratitude and honesty. She never grew tired of praising the soldiers and Abraham Lincoln. With her small flag which she always carried, she would keep step with the old soldiers in their parades and in memory of the many times she had marched with them, the post turned out and escorted her body to the cemetery. She had dreamed of her death two weeks before and was burned to death Feb. 19.

The National Congress of Mothers will hold its triennial meeting at Washington, D. C , during the week of March 12. The first day, Sunday, the mothers will attend a special service and the subject of the discussion will be "The Religious Training of the Child in the Home." All clergymen throughout the country are requested to talk on the same subject that day. President Roosevelt will address the Congress and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain in honor of the mothers of the United States.

—x—

The Empress of Japan smokes a silver tobacco pipe with a stem ten inches long The bowl is small, only a quantity of tobacco sufficient to give the smoker two or three whiffs can be put in it. Then the ashes are knocked out and the pipe is carefully refilled, a process gone through many times in the course of an afternoon.

—x—

The new color for this spring will make its debut about the middle of March. It is not yet shown in the retail market but the wholesale dealers are prepared with quantities of it. It is to be called the "Alice blue," after Miss Alice Roosevelt. When Miss Roosevelt was at the exposition at St. Louis she visited the American silk exhibit and there found this particular blue. It is much softier than the standard gobelin blue, running somewhat into the gray blues and it appealed to her that this shade would be particularly becoming to her mother. Mrs. Roosevelt determined on the color for her inaugural gown, combining it with gold.

—x—

The large hat in windy weather is a nuisance. All sensible women count among their possessions a small toque or turban.

—x—

Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. Do everything well, make that the rule of your life.

SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living late Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky During the great show of Bingling Brothers in Videla, La , Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed. Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris, France, and had eight years of English schooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties, pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple; and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky. Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for years. Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30,000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight. Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever. Price for consultation is $1.00. Enclose $1.00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once.

Address MRS. H. W. ROBERTSON,
412 Cochran Street. Dallas, Tex

ESTABLISHED 1901
"Get the Calloway-Brand Habit"
Suits, Overcoats, Pants and Ladies' Man-Tailored Skirts as good and cheap as any on Earth or Elsewhere
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY
H. THOS. CALLOWAY
THE TAILOR
147 Fifth Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.
Write for Samples and Prices. Reliable Agents Wanted.

BALDNESS AND FALLING HAIR
ABSOLUTELY CURED
FREE SAMPLE

I Guarantee to Grow Hair an Inch a Month

If you are afflicted with baldness or falling hair or any disease of the scalp, write to me and I will send you Free my booklet on the care of the hair and scalp and a Free sample box of my remedy, transportation charges paid. I have had 26 years' practice in diseases of the hair, skin and scalp, having prescribed for thousands in the largest Department Stores in the United States, such as Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago; Espenhain Dry Goods Co., Milwaukee; Golden Rule, St. Paul; Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co., Kansas City, and in other leading cities of the United States. I guarantee to grow hair, stop hair falling out, remove dandruff, quickly restore luxuriant growth to shining scalps, eyebrows, eyelashes and restore the hair to its natural color. Send 2c postage. Write to-day for Free Sample and Booklet.

PROF. J. H. AUSTIN, Bacteriologist,
69 McVicker's Theatre Building. CHICAGO, ILL.

The Ayres Bulletin

Slippers, Cut Nearly Half

SEVERAL dozen pairs of party and dancing slippers are scheduled for immediate disposal. They're good slippers and there's nothing the matter with them in style except that similar designs among spring arrivals make their presence no more a necessity. In one lot are patent leather, bright kid and dull kid slippers with single and double straps; also Theo and Lessing ties, these having been culled from $3.00 and $3.50 assortments. Saturday's special price is..........$1.97

In a second lot you'll find one, two and three-strap slippers of patent leather, vici kid and dull mat kid; these regularly $2.00 and $2.50 a pair; now, to close out....$1.59

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mr Frank Lotter is growing worse.

Mr. Gabriel Jones is ill at his home.

Mrs. Emma Duerson is on the sick list.

J. B. Jackson has gone to French Lick Springs

Mr. Harry Wyatt is attending the inauguration.

Miss Ida Groves is ill at her home in Darnell street.

John Woods, of Dayton, O., was in the city, Monday.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

W. M. Johns is suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Bessie Cox of Lebanon, Ind., is here visiting friends.

Uneeda good photo, go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington street.

Mrs. Alonzo Gaton died Monday eve. and was buried Thursday.

Miss Nora Roberts was ill a few days last week, but is better now.

Mrs. Brutus Owens is very ill in her apartments in the Parker house.

Mrs John Puryear, 927 California St., was taken suddenly ill this week.

Wheeler Brown left last Sunday for Dayton, O., to be gone two weeks.

The funeral of Mrs. Doyle took place at Little Zion church last Tuesday.

Mrs. Rettie Moss was in Lima, Ohio this week, conducting a millinery class.

Mr. Burdett Watkins, of St. Louis, will spend a few days in the city next week.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of W. Tenth street who has been ill, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Ada Higgins, 917 Camp street, who has been ill for sometime, is not much improved.

Mr. William Brown continues ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Smith in Muskingum street.

W. W. Walden and Moses Bush have returned from Michigan City where they went with some prisoners.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson's stay here is indefinite. The condition of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Lucus, is unchanged.

The Stone Front barber shop has just been refitted with fine new mirrows and a basin at every chair. 'Phone 4330. Baths.

A few young people enjoyed a "candy pulling" at the home of Miss Mildred Jackson, in Douglass street, Tuesday evening.

Kimball Black has been appointed headwaiter of the American dining room at the Denison, J. B. Jackson resigned

Mrs. Mary E Coleman and Miss Estella S. Harding, spent last Sunday in Richmond, Ind, as the guest of Mr and Mrs Hutchins.

The Kenmore club, will not meet on next Tuesday evening, but will give a smoker Friday. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Bessie Evans, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Elm City, N. C., for the last three months, will return home next week.

Mr. Leslie Thompson, an old Indianapolis boy but now of Chicago, was in the city a few days last week called here by the death of his father.

Mrs Rebecca Atkins, a member of Allen Chapel church, died Tuesday at the City Hospital. Her funeral services occured Thursday afternoon.

A temporary organization of uniform ranks of K of P. was organized last Sunday. President, Edward Gaillard; secretary, James Walden; treasurer, Hays Wilson.

Bud Fowler, secretary and manager of the "Famous Black Tourist" team, and old time short stop on the Cuban Giants team, was a guest of The Freeman this week.

Mr Jefferson Thompson, of Yandes street, an old citizen of this city died last Friday and was buried Monday from his home. He leaves a wife and several children, all grown

Simpson's Military Band will give the first of a series of band concerts at Simpson Chapel, Thursday evening, March 9 with Fred W. Simpson, soloist. The admission will be ten cents.

Miss May Wright Sewell will address the members and friends of Bethel A. M. E. church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will last but one hour. All are specially invited.

Mr W. H. Fielding, a prominent figure in Episcopalian circles here, has received an urgent invitation to assist as lay reader in a special service at the Church of Our Merciful Savior, Louisville, Ky.

The program rendered by the Choral society at Simpson Chapel in the interest of Benevolent day last Sunday evening, was listened to by a large congregation Each participant deserves much praise.

Quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church, will be observed the second Sunday in March. The presiding elder will be here on Friday and open the services with a general class meeting on Friday night.

The choir of Bethel A. M. E church will give its usual monthly program Sunday evening. These programs have been very satisfactorily rendered in the past and all who attend seem to enjoy them very much

Samuel Taylor, who represented Shortridge High school in the State Oratorical Association, and won second place last year, was elected to the position of secretary of the Shortridge Senate, last week, being the first time in its history that a colored student has been elected to an office

Rev. J. Franklin Walker, formerly pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, returned Tuesday from South Bend, Ind, where he conducted a successful meeting for three weeks. He leaves today for Cincinnati, where he has been called to pastor the Big Zion Baptist church.

J. W. Thompson, the hustling agent for The Freeman in Detroit, Mich, has been confined to his bed since Feb 14 and although at this writing he is some better, he is not able to be about yet. All persons in Detroit can secure The Freeman by calling on him each week at 267 Gratiot avenue.

Mr. Robert M. Larrie, of the postoffice, has been spending his vacation in Louisville, the guest of friends, among them being Mr and Mrs Walker of W Walnut street, and Miss Marguerita Merriman of East Main street. Mr. Larrie declines to account for the pronounced odor of orange blossoms about him and hints mysteriously that time will tell. Developments are awaited with no small degree of anxiety at this end of the line.

Mrs. Lottie E. Wilson, an artist of recognized merit, who has been in this city since last fall, went to Washington this week to attend the inauguration. Mrs. Wilson's friends in Washington hold her in the highest esteem; she having many excellent paintings there and it being her former residence. She was accompanied by Mrs J W Hollman. Upon her return Mrs. Wilson intends to open a studio where she will be prepared to accommodate students and patrons.

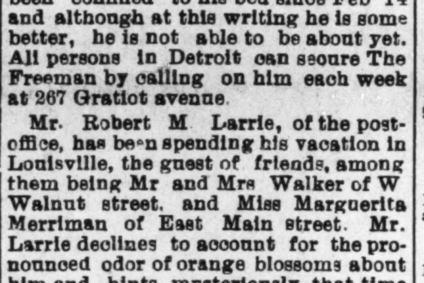
You Save on a Diamond

what I save in rent by being two minutes from Washington street. Prices are my proof.

Diamond Importer **J. P. MULLALLY** and Jeweler

28 MONUMENT PLACE

THE FAVORITE WASHER.



Do not fail to read R. M. Ball's advertisement in this issue concerning his Favorite Washing Machine. Any of our readers can get a machine free by selling one, in case there is not already an agent in that vicinity. Mr. Ball guarantees the washer to be as good or better than represented. He has been in this business for years and is doing an honorable business and he is also perfectly reliable

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue. Samuel E Gray, proprietor.

Buy your groceries and meats of Oscar Williams 435 Indiana avenue and get a chance at the $2 00 worth of goods free.

We keep the best and sell the cheapest groceries and meats in the city. And give you a chance on $2 00 worth free with any 25 cents purchase. 435 Ind. Avenue.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

GREAT DISSOLUTION SALE

Spring suits, spring jackets, skirts and waists at less than half price. The Atlas Cloak House, 211-13 Indiana ave. Three doors from Illinois street.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden Louisiana.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. JOHN F. TRULOCK (formerly with Pink's Pharmacy,) wishes to announce that he has purchased the Park Theatre Pharmacy and has moved it to 638 INDIANA AVE., Cor. California Street, where he will conduct a thoroughly Modern and Up-to-Date Pharmacy.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Our Soda, none better, few as good. We sell Ice Cream by the pint, quart or gallon. Give us your order.

Fine Candies. Cigars and Tobacco; all the leading brands, we have them.

TRULOCK'S PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

We have all the Park Theatre Pharmacy's Prescription on file.

Mr. George R. Taylor, formerly with Pink's Pharmacy, wishes to meet his friends at Trulock's Pharmacy.

MEMORIALS We want an agent in every county to sell Memorials. One of our agents averages over $300 per month selling them to farmers. (He uses a horse and cart.) If any of our new agents fail to clear $100 after working 30 days, they can return Memorials unsold and the money paid for them will be refunded.
Address MIDLAND COMPANY.
55 G. Street, Elgin, Illinois.

THE COOPER HOUSE
STEAM LAUNDRY
is the leading colored steam laundry in Dayton, O., and guarantees high grade work to every customer.
JAMES STEWARD Prop
Cooper House, 2d Street bet. Main & Ludlow
DAYTON O.

Ex-SLAVES
Send me your names at once. Your Age, ex-Master's name and your postoffice address. Send two-cent stamp for reply and I will send you some REJOICING INFORMATION. Write
Stanley P. Mitchell, Memphis, Tenn.
P. S.—Want Agents to handle my work. Big Pay.

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TALK IS CHEAP,
And Actions Speaks Louder than Words

In order to prove to the public that Glossine is the greatest and meritorious of all hair tonics we will give free to every reader of this paper (not a sample) but a full size box. If Glossine was not the best hair tonic in all the whole wide world this offer would bankrupt us

Glossine (Queen of all hair tonics) is the most wonderful remedy for the human hair ever discovered and has astounded the whole world by its miraculous power in lengthening, straightening and beautifying the human hair. It is the result of long years of careful study and the earnest researches of Miss Helen Martin a beautiful and attractive woman who is acknowledged the most skilful and famous Beauty Doctor of the day. She is a wonderful and most magnificent specimen of womanly grace and beauty, and although now 58 years of age she scarcely looks to be 30. When asked by what mediums she had been able to so successfully preserve the attractiveness and beauty of youth Miss Martin said: Why it is very simple to me and every woman be she white or colored, young or old or as ugly as sin itself, can become pretty shapely and graceful if she will only do as I advice. As a child I was never considered pretty, in fact I was not even thought to be good-looking, and for this very reason ever since I was a girl of 16 I have made a study of such agencies and materials which tend to beautify and adorn the human person In the glorious vegetable world which nature has so bounteously bestowed upon us there are hundreds of innocent mediums which after my long life of study and investigation I have been able to successfully blend and formulate into various preparations which enhance and preserve the life and beauty of the hair and skin. I owe my own good looks and youthful appearance to these preparations which are the results of my life long work As to Glossine I have never known it to fail to cause the hair to grow long, straight, soft and luxurious. It matters not how harsh and kinky it may be and I care not if it be short broke, splitting at the ends or falling out Glossine will positively make it long soft, straight and pliant It will give to the hair luster, length, life and beauty and no head of hair can be so harsh and refractory but that Glossine will make it so pliant and wavy that it can be dressed with ease and in any prevailing style desired. It will restore gray hair to its former color, make the hair grow out on all bald spots, and on the temples where the hair is usually thin and unsightly. Glossine is highly sweetly and most delicately perfumed, and its color and subsistency is very attractive to all. Seeing our great success and with the desire to trade upon our reputation gained by long years of honest dealing numerous unscrupulous firms are trying to fool the people in buying spurious and harmful compounds for the hair and skin. That cause the hair to fall thus causing baldness and ruin, mar and deface the delicate texture of the human skin. In their wicked desire to gain money these people do not hesitate to sell the people many preparations which are dangerous to life itself. In order to discountenance and condemn such dishonest methods, Miss Martin has decided to give a full size package Glossine to any reader of this paper male or female who will send their name and address. Do not delay, write to-day, a postal card will do. We will also send our catalogue which describes in detail our hair tonics, Face Bleaches and other toilet requisites.

Address
MISS HELEN MARTIN,
Continental Chemical Co.,
9 Governor St., RICHMOND, VA

THE PALACE CUT RATE
MEAT MARKET
WE DEFY COMPETITION

Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	11c	"	"
California Hams	"	8⅔c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst		8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

Call and be convinced for yourself. Remember the Place

418 W. Washington Street,

JOHN F. CONCANNON, Prop

New Phone 3731.

HAINES'
Reliable Cut Rate
MEAT MARKET
238 Indiana Ave.

We not only sell meats cheaper than anyone else, but everything is guaranteed strictly first-class.

Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you to our Store when you buy and it will entitle you to a pretty present.

☞NOTICE.—No presents will be given unless this advertisement is presented at time of purchase.

The only credit house in the State that carries you over periods of misfortune without humiliation or extra charge such as out of work, sickness or death—come to us and buy what you need and all you want and get credit without additional charge.

THE RELIABLE FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
32-34-36-38-40-42
SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

Look What Beautiful
WIGS, FROM $3.75 UP, AT

U. D. DAVIDSON & CO.
TEMPLE OF FASHION HAIR STORE
We do a wholesale business. Ladies in hair business write for wholesale price list. Mail orders promptly filled.
308 E. 12th St., Ft. Worth,
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Phone 728-2 Rings.

GO TO Charles Duncan's
Shining and Billiard Parlor
when in DAYTON, OHIO,
Basement of Conova Building,
Main and Third Sts., Dayton, O.
He gives first-class service.

PAINTS, OIL AND VARNISHES.
TIN AND GALVANIZED IRON WORK
FRANK H. PRUNK
Hardware Pumps, Pipes, Etc.
522 INDIANA AVENUE,
Telphone 1188. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Lippincott Your Appetite

When your appetite is clear gone, you can fall back on Lippincott's Apple Butter with true relish.

LIPPINCOTT CO., CINCINNATI

Weigh Bryce's Bread
OLD HOMESTEAD BREAD
The largest loaf in town
The quality is finest
Insist on having it from your grocer.

COAL Plenty of COAL and plenty of Teams to deliver it. Sold in any quantity from 2 bushels up.
CALL AND SEE US
INDIANAPOLIS WRECKING CO.
523 Indiana Ave. New Phone 3598 COAL

STUCKY'S HEADACHE CAPSULES
for immediate relief of headache .... 10c and 25c a box
Fine California Wines .... 25c a quart bottle
STUCKY'S DRUG STORE
COR. ILLINOIS & OHIO STREET

THE R. H. SMITH COAL COMPANY.
1012 Bismark Avenue
Coal and Wood. Prompt delivery. Candies, Cigars and Tobacco Ice Cream in large and small quantities.
Phone 5136--3 rings
W. JOHNSON, President
R. H. SMITH, Treasurer
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MRS. L. C. HAYES, THE DRUGGIST
For pure drugs, toilet articles, perfumes and sundry articles call on me, I will be sure to please every one.
I Want Your Perscription and Other Medicine Trade,
and am going to get it. Come and see L. C. HAYES, THE DRUGGIST,
You know where it is 502 Indiana Avenue.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE PARKER HOUSE will suit you!
WELL KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SERVICE
The best of everything in season
WELL APPOINTED ROOMS, BATHS, ETC.
The traveling public will find superior accommodations at this notable hotel.
317-321 W. Michigan St. *J. W. HOLIMAN, Prop*
New 4972—PHONES—Old, Red 6512

"An Agent of Civilization"

A distinguished United States Senator in an address to his constituents termed the Oliver Chilled Plow "An Agent of Civilization." This we accept not only as a compliment but as a broad statement of fact. The world is our field and wherever plowing is done the Oliver may be found. North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the Islands of the Sea are members of the OLIVER PLOW BROTHERHOOD, and each can testify that the Oliver is doing its share in the great work of civilization and prosperity.

The Largest Distinctive Plow Factory
IN THE WORLD
Oliver Chilled Plow Works
SOUTH BEND, IND., U. S. A.

GOOD IN PIES, CAKES, PUDDINGS AND COOKIES
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums. MERRELL-SOULE CO. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Special This Week
Hair Brushes Worth 35, 45 and 50 Cents THIS WEEK
For 18 Cents.
At Pinks' Cut Rate Pharmacy
The leading Drug Store in the city
550 Indiana Ave.,
Southeast corner West St.

CORNS EXCHANGED for comfort and ease. Our Plaster fee s good, no pain, trouble or danger in "Exchanging the Corn." Its easy—send 10c. F. G. Stewart & Co., 40 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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Managing estates, collections and drawing legal papers a specialty. Business promptly attended to. Phone 643 new.

BE YOUR OWN DENTIST
Toothache Wax Stops pain instantly Sent postpaid for 10c
Material and instruction for filling your own teeth. $5.00 worth sent postpaid for 25c. I make gold teeth and tell you how to put them on. Write for particulars, free. Dr. C. E. Wells,
Dept. F. Chicago, Ill.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH
...AND HAIR TONIC...
both in a box for $1.00, or three boxes for $2.00. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be "the best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.
A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four a five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or blackheads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Smallpox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

CRANE'S HAIR TONIC
that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb
Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 35 cents extra.
In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a book free of charge. Packed so that no one will know the contents except receiver.
CRANE & CO., 11 W. Jackson St., Richmond, Va.

A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removal. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Front Room. Room 208 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) (15 E. Washington Street) Old Phone. Main 3182 New Phone.... 4270